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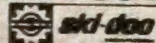
The Times

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Wednesday, November 7, 1979

VOLUME 2 No. 2

New group to sponsor three Asian orphans

A new organization, to assist the refugees of Southeast Asia, has been started in the Minden area. The new group is specifically interested in orphaned teenagers from that part of the world.

Last Friday a group of residents created the Refugee

Children Committee (Minden).

This action was taken in response to a recent agreement between the federal and provincial governments which stated that Ontario would allow 400 children from the refugee camps of Southeast Asia to enter the province as foster children.

Both levels of government have had to make a number of changes in their regulations governing foster children and refugees, because these children are in a unique position. Unlike the one year of responsibility accepted for sponsoring a family, this undertaking lasts until the children reach eighteen years of age. The government has stated that the sponsored children are now thirteen to seventeen years of age.

The local group just formed, will assist families applying for children in the initial settlement costs, pay a portion of the children's air fare to Canada, and will form a base for encouragement and adjustment to a new way of life. Although the government will monitor the home setting, it offers no financial assistance.

The Refugee Children Committee has now applied to sponsor three children in the homes of two members of committee. Anyone in the community wishing to give or receive assistance in this project can contact a member of the committee. The executive includes G. Fred Loosemore, president; the Reverend David G. Barker, secretary; H. Lloyd Johnson, treasurer.

Donations can be made through the local Anglican or United Churches marked for the "Refugee Children Committee (Minden)".



Tipped away

Terry Crowe tips the ball away from a Lakefield pass receiver during a crucial play in the Kawartha A Championship game Thursday in Lakefield. The pass was knocked down in the end zone. A touch down would have given Lakefield the edge it needed to win the game. The Haliburton Redmen went on to defeat Lakefield 10-6. Redmen player Steve Bishop (33), in the background, moves in to help if needed. A complete report on the game and team picture appears on page 5.

Man dies in boating mishap

A 49 year old Listowel man is dead following a boating accident November 3 near Dorset.

Norman James Dickson was fishing from a 12 foot aluminum boat on Lake Campcot, with an acquaintance William M. Mitchell of

Bluevale, Ontario. At approximately 4:30 in the afternoon the boat capsized and Mitchell swam the 30 foot distance to shore.

Mitchell was unaware that his companion was a poor swimmer and by the time he

reached the shore Dickson had slipped from sight.

Ontario Provincial Police divers, Constable Bob Pearson of Minden and Constable L. George of Lindsay recovered the body the following morning. Investigating officers were

Corporal Darcy Stevens and Constable Ron Buchanan.

Coroner Dr. B. Pierce of Haliburton attended the scene. No inquest will be held into the incident.

The victim is survived by his wife, Pauline.

\$17,200 damage follows rampage

An Oshawa area man has been charged with four counts of break and enter, two of mischief and two of theft following a rampage that left \$17,200 damage in its wake.

Eric Calvin Smith, 18, of R.R. 2 Oshawa was arrested Monday evening and charged with the offenses. The arrest took place at 8:30 p.m. at the man's residence.

The man appeared in Provincial Court Tuesday morning in Minden to face the charges. He was released by Judge S. R. Pitts on a \$500 non-deposit security. Included in the provisions of the bond was that Smith reside with his parents, not enter Haliburton County

except for court appearances, that he refrain from the consumption of alcohol and not enter licenced drinking premises.

Smith is scheduled to appear in court December 11.

The charges stem from a series of four break-ins early Sunday morning that left Haliburton and area citizens stunned by the senselessness of the destruction. The most severely damaged business was the Haliburton Hair Dressing Salon on Maple Street. The business is owned by Marion Teatro of Haliburton.

According to police an intruder smashed the front window to the shop and then

worked his way to the back of the premises overturning and slashing chairs, knocking over the hair dryers, smashing the sinks and mirrors and spilling hair dye and other products throughout the length of the premises.

The business records and other miscellaneous items in the shop were strewn about the floor.

Police estimate the damage at \$10,000.

The intruder then entered the Haliburton Laundromat in the same building. The business is owned by Ken Langdon. While in the Laundromat the intruder twisted the lids on 35 washers

and dryers making them inoperative.

Police estimate the damage to be \$1500.

Black's Home Hardware store was the next business to be entered. Once inside the building the person involved damaged the cash registers, damaged a quantity of stock, pouring paint and other items on the floor. A .22 calibre rifle was removed from the shelf along with ammunition. 15 shots were fired inside the store causing further damage. A number of shots were also fired out of the Maple Street door, breaking the glass and damaging the siding on a building across the road.

The intruder left the

premises with the rifle and ammunition.

Damage at the hardware store was estimated at \$5000 while the building across the street sustained \$200 damage.

The Home Hardware store is owned by Ken Langdon.

It is believed that the same intruder then broke into Curry Motors, owned by Peter Curry of Haliburton. Two windows were broken and a quantity of keys removed from the premises. The keys were later discovered. Damage at Curry Motors was estimated at \$500.

The vandalism spree has elicited an emotional response

from Haliburton businesses. A petition demanding better police protection for the community is reported to be circulating in the village. It has also been suggested that the OPP open a branch office in the village.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry met with police officials on Monday to discuss the incident. He said

Tuesday afternoon that the matter had become an emotionally charged one and that he would not have any comment until the municipality's regular council meeting next Tuesday evening.

Investigating officer was Mike Mahar.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



Last week in Toronto a conference was held called "Action Seminar on Acid Precipitation". The organizers had planned this conference in hopes of attracting between two and three hundred participants to the two day event. Over 500 delegates from all over Canada and the U.S. did in fact attend the entire conference and over 700 were in attendance at the main dinner Friday evening that was addressed by the Honorable John Fraser, Minister for the Environment for Canada and Mr. Gus Speth, Chairman of the United States President's Council on Environmental Quality.

One speaker quoted a scientist who had recently said "Let's face it, people won't do anything about acid rain until it can be proven that it effects T.V. reception!" It was a sad observation by a frustrated but dedicated individual who felt that the public cared more about seeing their favorite T.V. program than they did about our environment. If that scientist was in attendance at this conference it must have been very gratifying to him, as it was to us, to see the response by so many concerned citizens from such a wide geographic area.

The public generally fits one of two categories with regard to acid rain -- they are entirely un-informed, or, as we were, confused by the many apparently conflicting reports coming out almost daily. The reason for the confusion became apparent by the end of the first day of the conference. Those deeply involved in studying the problem, have not yet been able to put together all the answers, and find that the investigations are carrying them further and further into other fields. One thing everyone did agree on -- the problem is very real, it is extremely serious, and corrective action is urgent, -- so urgent in fact that we cannot afford to wait for all the studies to come in because irreversible damage can be done in the meantime, and too much has been done already.

The key to the "Acid Rain Era" is the high smoke stacks. When the concept of raising the polluting emissions to such a height that it would be carried away from the source in the atmosphere was adopted it created a whole new form of pollution. Sulphur dioxide emissions undergo a chemical change while being transported over long distances in the atmosphere and become sulphuric acid. When it rains through this atmosphere we have what is now called acid rain.

It was encouraging to see what a high degree of concern

expressed by many delegates from the U.S. and the support they have from such people as Mr. Speth, Pennsylvania legislative member Ray Wilt, and Congressman James Oberstar, all of whom addressed the conference.

It was on the other hand, sobering to hear in spite of the efforts of these, and many other concerned U.S. citizens, permission has just been granted in the U.S. to build four coal fired electrical generating plants, with emission conditions contrary to present Environmental Protection Agency requirements. It was also revealed that some states -- Ohio was singled out -- refuse to enforce federal requirements, and the federal government does not have the manpower to police the situation without state co-operation. Coal companies in the U.S. are presently mounting strong lobbying campaigns to counter-act the evidence that could discourage the use of coal, particularly with high sulphur content.

Americans on the other hand must have gone home impressed by the sense of commitment shown by both our federal Minister of Environment John Fraser, and provincial minister Harry Parrott.

The public can help. Letters to either these ministers, or Prime Minister Clark and Premier Davis in support of immediate action will encourage positive results. The provincial government needs to come to grips, first of all with the largest single source in the North American continent, INCO at Sudbury. The federal government can, and should vigorously oppose the circumventing of E.P.A. standards by coal fired generating plants in the U.S. through the International Joint Commission.

There are of course many other things that must be done, but to get the ball rolling the following resolution was drafted by the delegates of the conference.

WHEREAS acid precipitation has caused marked and dramatic damage to ecosystems and regional economies, rendered hundreds of lakes lifeless, decimated sport fisheries, impaired visibility, and threatened agriculture, tourism and forest industries and the public health and welfare of citizens throughout North America; and

WHEREAS existing atmospheric loads of sulphur and nitrogen oxides are directly contributing to dry deposition and rain and snowfall at least 50 times more acidic than normal, with isolated episodes reaching thousand fold increases in

(continued on page 11)

50 brave weather for turkey shoot

Although cool weather Sunday probably cut into the number of marksmen on the line for the Kinsmen Turkey Shoot, it did not deter the enthusiasm of the 50 shooters who did take part in the event. The shoot was held at the Haliburton County Marksmen's Club range on Bobcaygeon Road north.

The hot shots of the day had to be the Pistol team with Henry Pristol taking three birds in the trap shoot and his son Andy taking an equal number in the same event. Andy fell short of grabbing a fourth bird when he lost out in a shoot-off in the trap event.

P. Deller took two turkeys at the trap range while Jim Schlosser and Brent Colman bagged a single each.

In the .22 rifle event, contestants were entitled to take five shots at silhouette targets set at a distance of 50 metres. The most hits in each



Firing line

Jeff Lodenquai, foreground, and Bill Payne take aim during the pistol competition at the local range. The shooters were participating in the Kinsmen Club Turkey Shoot held in conjunction with the Haliburton County Marksmen Club.

round of ten shooters, earned the marksman a bird.

Winners included John Coulter, Chris Lodenquai, Boyd Jarvis and Art Nye.

Six turkeys found new homes following the .22 calibre pistol competition. Among those taking part in the adoption proceedings were Jeff Lodenquai, Boyd Jarvis, Art Nye, Todd

Manser, Doug Tedford and Rob Young.

For those who found their goose was cooked on the firing line, there was still a chance to win a bird as three draws were held during the shoot. Winning birds the easy way were Wayne Fawcett, Bill Payne and Ted Pipe.

Gooderham camp destroyed--police suspect arson

Police are investigating a suspected incident of arson which took place October 30 in the Gooderham area.

Two structures on Trooper Lake known as the Owls Nest Hunt Club were destroyed by fire. The newer building was 24 feet by 24 feet, while the older structure was 24 feet by 16 feet.

The property is owned by Wayne Stoughton of Gooderham.

Police estimate the loss at \$13,500.

OPP Constable Bill Clendenning is the investigating officer.

Property recovered

A call to investigate an insecure cottage on Schylers Island resulted in the recovery of two stolen items.

According to the police, they were called to the scene November 3, at which time they discovered a 750 Honda motorcycle which had been taken from London, Ontario and a stereo set. In checking their records, police found the stereo had been stolen from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. The two items were valued at \$2000.

The matter is being investigated by OPP Constable Barry Connelly.

October weather

by Phil Graham

Average high	11.4
Average low	2.6
Average for the month	7
Average for October 1978	5.5
Highest temperature (October 22)	26.5
Lowest temperature (October 10)	-7
Rainfall	5.3 inches 139 mm
Snowfall	7 inches 17 cm
Total precipitation	6.2 inches 156.8 mm
Days with thunder storms	1

October weather was not too pleasant with above average rain and snow and a large number of cloudy, dull, cool days. Even with all the dull weather, the average temperature for the month was 1.5 degrees warmer than October last year. The precipitation average was raised considerably by the heavy snowfall on October 9.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Execution issued out of the County Court of the Judicial District of York, to me directed, against the lands and tenements of AVRUM MICHAELOV, one of the defendants, at the suit of BANK OF MONTREAL, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of AVRUM MICHAELOV, one of the defendants, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Dudley, in the Provisional County of Haliburton and Province of Ontario and being composed of the whole of Lot 8, according to a Plan registered in the Registry Office for the said Township of Dudley as No. 498.

This is lake front cottage property, vacant, approximate size 100.46 feet lake frontage and 105.31 on Mink Drive and 223.01 on East - 217.40 on West elevation.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of AVRUM MICHAELOV, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Court House, Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, on Friday, November 16th, 1979 at 3:30 P.M. in the afternoon.

DATED at LINDSAY, this 27th day of September, 1979.

TERMS:
Cash or certified cheque.
Deposit 10% of bid price at time of sale. (Minimum \$300.00)
Ten days to arrange financing.
Delivery only on payment in full.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

John E. Boyd,
Sheriff,
County of Victoria.

Father Dickens

BY MARK TURRIS



New organ dedicated

MPP pleads case



Guest organists

Reverend Douglas Miller looks on as guest organists Gordon Fleming and Melissa Stephens pose at the console of the new organ at the Minden United Church. The pair presented a recital of various works Sunday evening to demonstrate the range of the new instrument.

The Minden United Church was filled to capacity Sunday evening as parishioners, members of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, and the general public were on hand for the dedication of a new organ and flags.

The organ, purchased through a fund raising effort at the church, was dedicated to the memory of those members of the Canadian Armed Forces from Haliburton County who lost their lives in the two world wars. President of the Legion, Al Cooper, read the list of names of those who had died in action. Also in attendance was the Deputy Zone Commander of District F4 and past president of the Haliburton Legion, Mel Robertson.

In addition to the dedication of the organ by Reverend Douglas Miller, a new Canadian Flag and a Red Ensign, donated to the church by Mark and Carey Vasey were also accepted by the minister on behalf of the congregation.

Following the service Miss Melissa Stephens and Mr. Gordon Fleming presented a musical program of over an hour in duration. The recital featured traditional liturgical compositions and offered an opportunity for the organists to demonstrate the full range of the new musical instrument.

Reverend Miller explained before the service began that when it had been decided to replace the existing reed organ in the church, he had been informed by the organ manufacturer that the console, including the foot

pedals, should be retained. It was suggested that if the internal workings of the organ were replaced and tied in to the old console the church would have an organ that sounded like new but at much less than the full replacement cost.

"I am very proud to be the minister of such a generous congregation," Reverend Miller told the members of the audience Sunday evening. He said that three members of the congregation had offered interest free loans of \$1000 to start the organ fund that as of Sunday, that was all that remained to be paid on the new instrument. "I am overwhelmed by the generosity of our members," Miller said.

The audience Sunday was obviously pleased with the new acquisition and with the music supplied by the guest organists.

A social hour followed the musical recital.

John Eakins, Liberal Member for Victoria-Haliburton today strongly criticized the Attorney General and his Department for "incredibly slow and insensitive handling of an individuals' right to simple justice."

The case involves a constituent of Mr. Eakins' who received a speeding ticket in August of 1978. At his court appearance in mid-December the constituent received a fine of \$18 but given the option of 3 days in jail. The judge, upon hearing that the defendant elected to take the three days in jail declined to enforce the sentence apparently stating that it was too close to Christmas. Subsequently, the driver in question received notice that his licence had been suspended for non-payment of the fine. As of today his driver's privileges have yet to be re-instated.

"Although one can applaud the generosity of the judge in his decision," Mr. Eakins stated, "surely the person in

question should not have had his licence suspended when he was perfectly willing to accept the jail term rather than pay the fine."

"I have been dealing with the Attorney General's department since mid-August of this year regarding this matter," continued Mr. Eakins "and have been completely frustrated in getting any satisfactory response at all."

Mr. Eakins wrote the Attorney General in late August and received an interim reply in mid-September stating that the matter was being looked into. He has also questioned Mr. McMurtry in the House regarding the matter.

"I regret that this case could not have been settled without the need for a public expression of my frustration," stated Mr. Eakins. "However, this strikes me as a matter of simple justice being denied and, obviously, could have ramifications for any other driving citizen in the Province."

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Car strikes rock - \$3000 damage

A single vehicle accident October 30 resulted in \$3000 damage to a pick-up truck on Highway 121 near Wilberforce.

The driver of the vehicle, Marlin Dickinson of R.R. 3 Bancroft, was travelling in an easterly direction when the vehicle left the road striking a stone and then a tree.

The mishap occurred at 3 a.m.

Police have charged the driver with failing to report an accident and with careless driving.

Crunch

A road grader caused close to \$3000 damage to a car in an accident Saturday near Tory Hill.

Lyne Gregoris, 30, of Bancroft was westbound on Highway 503, immediately behind a road grader driven by Kenneth R. Webster, 57, of Gooderham. The grader stopped and the Gregoris vehicle stopped behind it. The grader then started to back up and the trailing car tried to back out of the way, however one of the rear wheels of the large machine rolled onto the front of the car before the operator stopped the grader.

Police have charged Webster with careless driving.

The accident was investigated by Constable Bob Wood.

Avoids collision

An effort to miss striking another car resulted in \$800

damage to a vehicle driven by a Hamilton man Saturday.

David Lawson, 24, of Hamilton, was travelling north on Highway 35 in Stanhope Township when he swerved to miss another vehicle driven by Edward Whiteway, 30, of Haliburton. Whiteway had been reversing from a private driveway when his vehicle stalled, leaving him straddling the driving lane.

The Lawson vehicle struck the guard rail on the opposite side of the road causing \$800 damage to his vehicle and \$25 damage to the railing. There was no damage to the Whiteway vehicle.

The accident was investigated by Constable Bob Pearson.

Between the pins

The following are the outstanding bowlers from the Tuesday Night Combines league action of October 30:

High singles: Lil Gorveatt 236; Freida Coltman 230; Art Beatty 219; Ken Beatty 218; Gail Medcalf 213; Millie Beatty 211 and Wayne Coltman 206.

High triples: Bob Patton 236, 219, 275 (730); Pearl Foster 269, 220, 190 (679); Bill Green 164, 237, 222 (623); Horry Baker 255, 235, 131 (621); Brenda McKinlay 191, 273, 150 (614) and Ian Coltman 199, 208, 199 (606).

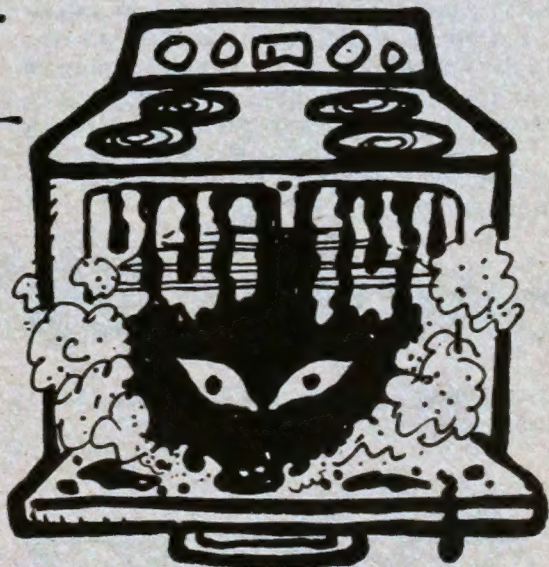
Look who's stealing your electricity.



A stove exhaust fan filter clogged with grease and grime makes the fan motor work longer and harder to draw air through. Just soaking the filter in mild soap or detergent will fix this energy waster.

Use Energy Wisely

Tune-up, clean up. It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.



Grease and burnt-on food really reduce your oven's efficiency. A clean oven works better and uses less electricity. Try putting tin foil on the oven bottom. It catches bits of food and grease for easy cleaning and it's a good heat reflector too.

Don't waste your energy.

ontario hydro



HY9-5753

Editorial

Everyone suffers

Haliburton County is by no means the only community in this country to experience the problem of vandalism. Acts of senseless destruction occur in most municipalities in North America and probably throughout the world.

However, when events, like those that transpired last weekend in Haliburton Village take place, it hits most people like a slap in the face.

While one can usually find a motive for other criminal acts, in many cases discovering exactly what motivated a vandal is next to impossible. If and when they are caught, they are usually as confused or uncertain about their actions as their victims.

This is perhaps the most frustrating aspect of vandalism, the lack of a motive. That is not to say that if a vandal offered a plausible reason for his actions we could excuse or pardon his behavior. But at least we would have some understanding of the motivation behind his actions and could act to correct or change, if possible, the attitudes that permit him to act in such a manner.

At the moment the only interpretation one can place on the wanton destruction in four Haliburton Village stores, is the desire of someone to destroy the labours and efforts of someone else. The destruction may not be directed at anyone in particular, indeed in many cases the perpetrator and victim do not even know each other, but appears instead to be directed at anything positive within a community.

It is an exercise in destroying rather than building up, an orgy of negativism directed at no one in particular, but in which we must all share the consequences.

We don't pretend to have the answer to this problem. It is one that psychologists and criminologists have been puzzling over for decades.

Some may point to drugs or alcohol as the root of the problem, and while these ingredients often have a part to play in the acts of vandalism, more often than not they are only a small part of a problem. The answer no doubt lies in the attitudes which were instilled in the people concerned from birth.

Certainly we can and should all do our part to assist in the apprehension of those responsible. This is a duty that falls to each of us as a member of the community. Until the root cause of such wanton and senseless destruction can be found, we must all make an effort to ensure that those who would destroy the positive things of our community will pay the full price for their actions.

Coming up

The following billboard of coming events is provided as a community service by The Times.

Saturday, November 10 - Kinsmen Hunter's Ball, 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre.

Saturday, November 10 - Junior Hockey, Haliburton Huskies vs. Bancroft Jets. 8 p.m. Dysart Community Centre.

Sunday, November 11 - Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Service, 10 a.m. Haliburton Legion.

Sunday, November 11 - Beaver, Cubs and Scouts Remembrance Day Parade at 10:45 a.m. from Archie Stouffer Public School to the cemetery.

Wednesday, November 14 - Christmas Bazaar, tea and crafts sale at Hyland Crest

Friday, November 16 - Christmas Luncheon - Bazaar at United Church Minden at 11:30 a.m.

All non-profit community groups are invited to use this bulletin board as a reminder to local residents about their activity. Drop a note to The Times, Box 97, Minden or call 286-1288 to have it included.

As the grey days of November close about us our thoughts turn to Remembrance Day - the first one having happened 61 years ago. Here is one teenager's concept of Remembrance today.

"The graduating class of 1940 was confronted with the decision: fight or maybe join Europe in slavery. What would your decision have been?"

Sometimes we hear people say that everyone joined the forces to get a job. That isn't so. The men who volunteered did so for a variety of personal reasons, but the vast majority went because they were needed for victory.

Today, we hear a lot about commitment. The Canadian youth of the '40s also made a commitment; more than 40,000 gave their lives for it. Very basically, it involved the dignity of man and freedom of choice.

Freedom

What does freedom mean

Legion service Sunday

Once again this year members of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton Village will pay their respects to their fallen comrades on Remembrance Day.

The Legion service begins at 10 a.m. at the Legion Hall. Following the service a parade will march from the Legion to the cenotaph where the laying of wreaths and traditional minute of silence will be marked at 11 a.m.

Legion organizers have extended an invitation to all residents of Haliburton County to take part in this annual service of remembrance.

Scouts to hold service

The Scouts, Cubs and Beavers of Minden will observe Remembrance Day this Sunday with a parade to the cenotaph at the Minden cemetery.

The groups will march from the Archie Stouffer Public School to the cemetery for a short service at 11 a.m. They will then return to the Anglican Church, on North Water Street to participate in the service.

An invitation has been extended to the public to join the Scouts during the Remembrance Day services.

THE Times welcomes letters to the editor from its readers concern topics of interest to the community. All letters must be signed by the writer and, only in exceptional circumstances will letters not be printed without the name of the author. Send your letters to Box 97, Minden, Ontario.

Lest we forget

Remembrance
Day
Nov. 11



This is what Remembrance is about.

The Canadians who died believed in a better future. If you do, you can walk through any Canadian cemetery in Europe, confident that their faith in the future wasn't misplaced. Remembrance Day is a time for each of us to think about what we are contributing to that future. The poppy is the symbol of remembrance, but it is also a symbol of peace and the future.

On November 11, if you can't remember the war, think about the peace."

Poppy Week is November 4 to 10, 1979, and Saturday November 10 is Poppy Day. When the canvassers call please be generous, this is the Legion's only appeal and the need is great. The Poppy Fund may now be used for a wider variety of causes than previously. They gave their tomorrows that we may enjoy today.

(Prepared by Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion).

to you? Today, more people are talking about the abuses of freedom than ever before. Unfortunately, in the process some are abusing freedom.

This is why remembrance can still mean something to all of us. It is a time to evaluate our freedoms and examine ourselves as citizens. Many people treat freedom as a headlong flight from responsibility. Some keep demanding more, taking from our system and putting little

into it. Freedom does not give anyone the right to call another a pig.

Remembrance can remind you of the need to develop a sense of responsibility. You can seek changes without destroying the system.

It reminds you that you inherited a rich and beautiful country; it urges you to use it to help mankind, to promote peace and understanding; and, above all to promote the dignity of man everywhere.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, M.P.

On October 25, Privy Council President Walter Baker introduced in Parliament government bill C-15, "An Act to extend the present laws of Canada that provide access to information under the control of the Government of Canada."

This is the Freedom of Information legislation which the Progressive Conservative party promised during the May election campaign. It is the first major step toward fulfilling the Government's commitment to open up the workings of government to the people of Canada.

In June, 1977, the Liberal government tabled its Green Paper on Freedom of Information. That report, unfortunately, lent considerable support to the continuation of government secrecy. It was based on the principle that everything in the government's possession should be kept secret, unless decided otherwise.

The Conservative Government's Freedom of Information Act will operate on the exact opposite principle. Everything will now be public unless declared secret, and what will be kept secret and inaccessible to the public will be defined precisely by Parliament.

The Government has been guided in its task of defining just exactly what should be made available and what should not by the recommendations last year of the Standing Joint Committee on Regulations and Other Statutory Instruments. The suggestions of the Canadian Bar Association, which last year produced a model Freedom of Information bill, were also considered.

Essentially the Freedom of Information Act will operate on the principle that there is ready access to government information. A Canadian citizen or corporation will write to the appropriate government institution and request records, describing them as clearly as possible. There will be a small fee for each application. Officials in the department contacted will then be required to look for the information requested

and either provide it to the applicant or decide if it would be the type of information which would be exempt under the Act. The applicant would be notified of the decision within 30 days.

Refusals to provide information will be reviewed through a two-tier system. An applicant who has been refused information will be able to refer the refusal to an Information Commissioner. The Information Commissioner will have the authority of an ombudsman and will review all refusals to grant access to information. The Commissioner will look into the case and make a recommendation to both the Minister and the applicant.

If still unsatisfied with the Information Commissioner's decision, the applicant will have the further option of taking the case to the Federal Court for judicial review and decision. This is the major way in which the Conservative Government's Freedom of Information Act differs from that proposed by the Liberal government two years ago. Under the Liberals, a Cabinet minister would have had the final authority to declare that information was not accessible and to block it. Bill C-15 provides that the final authority to determine whether any information can be released will be the Federal Court.

Exemptions to the free flow

of information fall into four categories and are specifically defined by the bill. The categories are: information having to do with the obligations of government, personal information, financial, commercial, scientific and technical information, and information on the internal operations of government. The obligations of government exemption includes information obtained in confidence under international or federal-provincial agreements, prepared for fed-prov negotiations, information on defence, law enforcement, safety of the individual and the economic interest of Canada. The operations of government exemption includes cabinet records, advice and recommendations from public servants, government testing procedures, and legal opinions from government employees.

The Act provides, however, that any of these exemptions can be waived by the appropriate minister.

The long overdue implementation of Freedom of Information legislation in Canada will for the first time provide to all Canadians the knowledge they need to properly judge the decisions of government and more importantly, enable taxpayers to find out just what their Government is doing and how their money is being spent.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Jack Brezina editor and publisher

Bob Wells advertising sales together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

	Canadian	Foreign
annually	\$10	\$15
10 months	\$9	\$13
6 months	\$6	\$8

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Redmen capture championship in exciting final game

In a finish that couldn't have been scripted better by Hollywood writers, the Redmen of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School captured the Kawartha District A championship for the second year in a row.

The team earned the championship by virtue of their 10-6 win over Lakefield College, Thursday afternoon in Lakefield.

The game was a tightly fought contest that saw both teams excel in defensive and offensive manoeuvring. For the most part the game was played between the 35 yard lines as the evenly matched squads jockeyed back and forth for position. Up until the final minute, all the scoring had been the result of field goals and touch backs.

Both teams had a number of excellent chances, but either the tenacity of the opposing defencemen or, in some cases luck, intervening to maintain the low score.

In the first quarter it appeared that the Lakefield offensive squad had the upper hand on the Redmen. The Lakefield offensive effort however, was dampened by the steady work of the Redmen defensive squad. Before the first quarter had passed, the hosts had moved into 3-0 lead by virtue of a neatly kicked 30 yard field goal.

Tim Davies netted a single for the Redmen in the second quarter, booting a 50 yard single. A chance for a field goal later in the quarter was stymied when Davies' kick hit the upright and bounced back onto the field.

The half ended with Lakefield ahead 3-1.

Davies was instrumental in gaining another single for the Haliburton team in the third quarter. The Lakefield team then began what was probably the closest they would come to scoring a touch down. They manoeuvred the ball to the Haliburton 20 yard line and then to the goal line. A pass play to a Lakefield player in the end zone looked as though it would connect but Terry Crowe knocked it down just before it reached the player's hands.

The Redmen then began a march back up the field to the Lakefield 25 yard line where Tim Davies kicked another single for Haliburton. With just three minutes to go in the game, the Haliburton squad found themselves on the Lakefield 35 yard line.

They moved the ball to the 20 yard line, and in a third down situation attempted a field goal, and the chance to tie the game at 3-3. The kick was no good, passing under the bar, and Lakefield was able to run the ball out of the end zone. A clipping infraction brought the hosts back to their own six yard line.

Coach Gary Browman comments that with less than a minute to go the defensive team did not give up. "Everyone kept plugging away and working at it," he says, "and it paid off."

The Redmen held Lakefield at the 12 yard line forcing a third down - four yard situation. Lakefield decided to kick. At the snap Ed Roberts muscled his way through the line blocking the kick, recovering the ball and



Happy winners

crashing across the goal line to give Haliburton the touch down.

Needless to say the team members, cheerleaders and Haliburton fans went wild, streaming onto the field to congratulate Roberts.

Tim Davies completed the conversion to make the score 10-6.

There was enough time on the clock for two plays, but following the kick-off the Redmen defense held Lakefield and the game and championship again belonged to Haliburton.

Coach Browman paid special tribute to Roberts. "He has been a five year football player, joining the team when he first came to

high school five years ago. This was his final year and his final game and I couldn't have thought of a better way to end his football career at HHSS."

The coach also had praise for the other members of the squad, commending them on their tenacity and "never give up" attitude.

The Redmen finish the season with an unbeaten record, having won 7 games. They scored a total of 165 points and gave up 14 points.

Looking ahead to next season, coach Browman sees the need for a major rebuilding job. "We lose 16 veteran players next year," he commented. "That is going to leave quite a dent in our roster."

But for now the coach, players, students and families

are basking in the satisfaction of an excellent season of

football and a thrilling finish in an exciting championship game.

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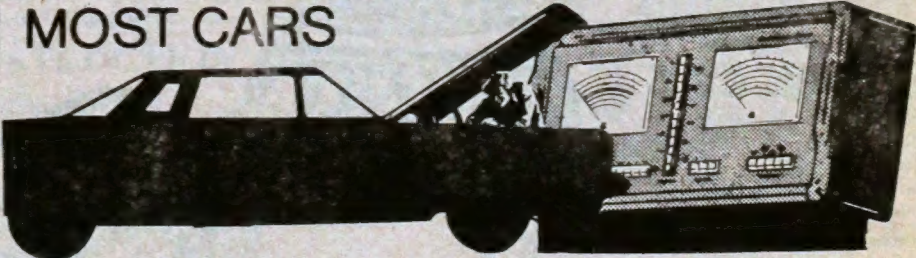
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Opinion

The Ontario government, for the past few years, has been on the brink of changing the fishing regulations in the province to require residents to have angling licences. However, late last month, it was announced in Toronto that requirements for a licence would not be instituted in 1980.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters had been actively advocating the introduction of a licensing system, where the fees collected would be used for fishery research and other related projects. The federation was not pleased with the Ontario government's recent announcement.

The following two reports include the announcement from the Ontario government with regards to angling licences for 1980, and the reaction of the president of the Federation of Anglers and Hunters to that policy.

A resident angling licence will not be instituted at this time, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced last month.

During public discussions over recent months on the licence proposal, many interested organizations had expressed support for a resident licence on condition that funds assigned to fisheries management be increased.

"Cabinet has decided after a full review of the Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF) and the place of a resident angling licence in it, that the institution of a licence was not warranted at this time", the minister said.

As for SPOF, it received \$2 million earlier this year to begin its multi-year fisheries improvement program, the minister said.

"Despite the climate of serious financial constraints which affect all ministries at this time, the government decided in June that SPOF would be funded. We may not yet have received as much as we would have liked, but the program's status as a high priority item has been established," Mr. Auld said.

"I am confident that some additional funding will be received for SPOF during the 1980-81 year."

The minister said SPOF, administered by his ministry, has already undertaken several projects in the five months since the initial funding was approved:

-Approximately \$500,000 has been spent to improve fisheries habitat. On the Credit River, the McCarthy Dam was removed to give spawning fish easier access to upstream beds, the fishways at the Thornbury Dam was partially funded, the eel ladder at the Moses-Saunders Dam was operated, and walleye and rainbow trout habitats were improved or created on streams throughout the province.

-Four ministry regions in Northern Ontario were allotted \$25,000 each to rent aircraft to improve enforcement capability in the north. Increased presence of conservation officers contributed to public understanding and acceptance of fishing regulations.

-New fisheries assessment units were created for Lake Nipigon and the Rideau Lakes and fisheries biologists assigned to them. Fisheries technicians were assigned to existing assessment units on Lake of the Woods and Lake St. Clair.

-Fisheries management capability was improved by engaging four regional fisheries biologists who were assigned to Northwestern, North Central, Northern and Central Regions.

-At Main Office in Toronto, a fish culture production planner and a fish health specialist were appointed.

Still to come in the current year SPOF program is appointment of a systems

biologist to help expand the fisheries information system, a fisheries economist, and a public involvement specialist to develop mechanisms for informing and involving the public and training staff in public awareness processes.

"I am confident that we are approaching the implementation of SPOF in a responsible manner both in terms of ensuring the ultimate success of the program and in providing for its adequate funding as it progresses," Mr. Auld said.

Dear Mr. Auld:

We were amazed to learn from press reports that there would be no resident angling licence in 1980. The cause of that amazement is twofold.

Firstly, we find it difficult to imagine that you, your Ministry, or the Government as a whole, can come up with the eleven or twelve million additional dollars per annum which are needed to give Ontario a meaningful fisheries program, unless you receive licence revenue from

resident anglers and increased payments from commercial fishermen.

Certainly the two million dollars already allotted for year one of the Strategic Plan for Ontario's Fisheries is an important step. It does show a commitment by your Government towards better resource management, but where does that commitment begin and end? Can your Government really allot all the additional monies necessary without a resident angling licence? If so, all you have lost is an excellent opportunity for meaningful data collection.

However, if you can not, there is no valid excuse that we can see for not instituting the licence as quickly as possible. The sportsmen of Ontario have spoken; they are willing to pay their share; why aren't you prepared to accept it?

Where else will you get sufficient funds to get the Bath Hatchery going, or do an adequate walleye telemetry research program on Lake Nipissing, for example? All across this province, there is work to be done, but it all takes money.

Our second concern is that

we would have to learn of such an important decision by reading the newspaper. After all the work we put into conducting public opinion surveys and working at publicizing the possibilities of a resident angling licence, as requested by your predecessor, the Hon. Frank Miller, and all the concern we have expressed to you and your staff over this issue, it truly does amaze us that you, or at least your senior staff, would not notify us personally, or discuss it with us prior to issuing a news release.

Quite frankly, I feel we have been treated in a manner which I find unacceptable. As the province-wide voice of Ontario's concerned anglers, I think we deserve better treatment if real respect is to exist between our two organizations.

Our Federation, its 18,500 members and 275 affiliated clubs will not rest until we know that your sports fisheries budget is sufficient to do a good management job, and a good data collection system is in place. At this point in time, we see no reasonable alternative to the resident angling licence.

H.M. Goldsmith
President

Your loss
is
your gain.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

As I write this, snow is dusting across the meadow and the last fluttering remnants of leaves are hanging faded and forlorn. Once again, the time has come to dust off the bird feeder, and to help our feathered friends through the winter.

attract woodpeckers, jays, chickadees, nuthatches, and finches. Smaller, nutritious seeds and cracked corn are also good, especially if mixed with suet or fat for high energy.

Some foods deserve caution, however. Writing in Nature Canada, John Dennis warns us against one in particular - ordinary peanut butter. Apparently a number of small birds, mostly chickadees, have been found with their gullets so clogged with peanut butter that they had choked to death. This danger can be overcome by adding melted suet and stirring in a mixture of cornmeal and other ingredients to make a safe nutritious mixture.

Dessicated coconut and dry rolled oats present another hazard. Once inside a bird's crop or stomach, the swelling of these dried foods can cause a rupture of the digestive system, and eventually death. However, these effects are likely to occur only when large quantities of dried foods are fed by themselves.

These minor risks shouldn't discourage you from feeding birds. A bird feeder can provide you with endless entertainment and enjoyment, as well as giving you a close-up opportunity to learn your winter birds. Both you and the birds will benefit!

The enormous number of bird feeders shows a broad interest in wildlife among North Americans. A recent report by the U.S. Forest Service concluded that between 20% and 25% of all Americans regularly feed birds. With each feeder consuming an average of 60 pounds of birdseed a year, those citizens spent a staggering \$170 million on birdseed alone in 1974. Small wonder that chickadees can grow fat and saucy even in the depths of winter.

The popularity of bird-feeding has created a wide variety of readily-available commercial feeders, or you can make your own tray or feeder. A simple tray can work well, but location is important. While feeders in the open will attract birds, a nearby shrub or conifer, with dense escape cover from predators, is more successful and safer for your birds.

Many excellent birdseed mixtures are also available. Sunflower seeds are a perennial favourite, and will

Do's and don'ts of heating with wood.

How to heat your home safely with wood fuels.

With energy costs rising, many Ontarians are rekindling an old flame—wood fires. Wood used properly can provide a cheap, clean renewable heat source.

Used improperly, however, wood burning can be dangerous.

Whether your stove is of ornate design or a more modern stove,

they both have one thing in common: they each need proper installation. Here are some of the do's and don'ts on heating with wood:

☐ DO — BUY only units which have been certified for wood use, by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

or the Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada (ULC).

☐ DO — HIRE an expert to certify that your flue pipe and chimney are in good condition to handle the higher temperatures.

☐ DO — CONTACT your insurance agent before installing the system. Be sure you're covered in case of fire.

☐ DO — CHECK with your municipality before any work begins. You'll probably need a building permit.

☐ DO — ENSURE adequate clearances are provided as listed in the Ontario Building Code and other guides available at your local library.

☐ DON'T — USE flammable liquids when lighting the fire...like gasoline, kerosene or charcoal lighter fluids. Wood

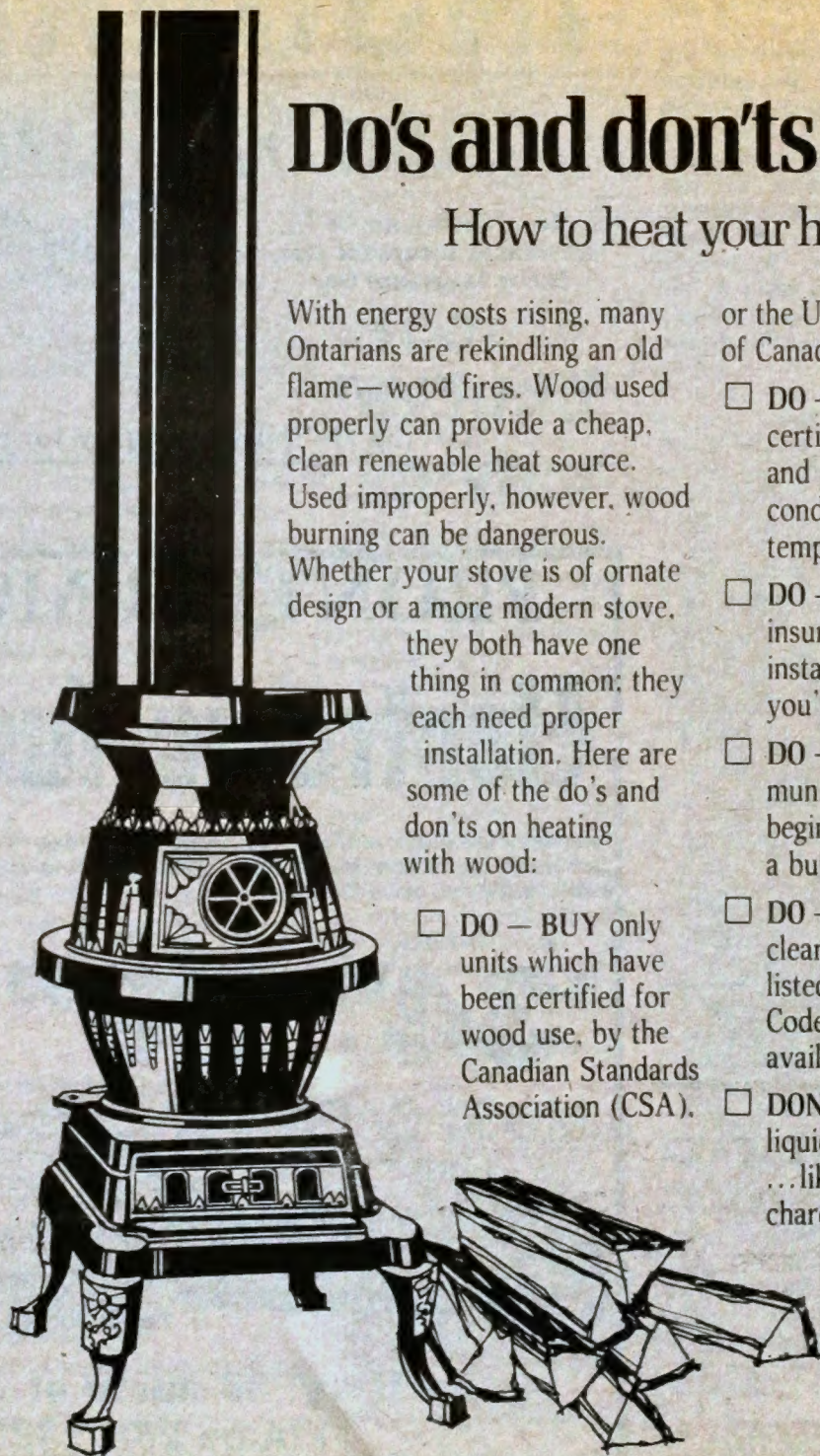
chips, kindling, shavings or newspapers are the safest startup materials.

☐ DON'T — KEEP any flammable materials near your wood burner.

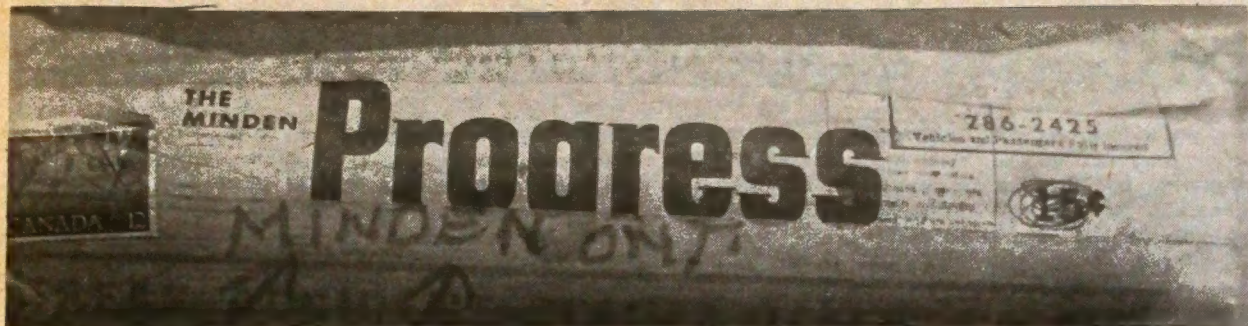
☐ DON'T — FORGET to clean your stovepipes and flues regularly to avoid dangerous flammable build-up.

☐ DON'T — TAKE CHANCES WITH FIRE. Teach your children about fire safety too. If you have any further questions about heating with wood fuels, contact your local Fire Department, or write for the free guide titled:

"Heating with Wood Fuels"
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Frank Drea,
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That's progress ?

Every once in a while here at The Times newspapers sent to people on our subscribers list are returned by the post office. In most cases the papers come back because someone has moved to a new home and failed to notify us or the post office of their new address. It is a problem that most businesses run into from time to time. However, we were completely unprepared for the unexpected arrival recently of the above newspaper. It is the April 3, 1975 edition of the Progress, the forerunner to The Times. There is no indication where the paper had been sent from or to whom it had been addressed when it left this office. On one corner of the newspaper someone in the post office has indicated that the address wasn't complete and that was the reason for the paper being returned. We can only hope that the newspapers going out are reaching our subscribers faster than the returns from the post office.

Autumn garden preparation

Whether gardeners plan to bring some bulbs indoors early next year for early spring colours, or intend to leave them outside for a colourful May display, now is the time to be getting them ready for the winter. The following report from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offers a number of tips on caring for and storing your annual bulbs.

Caring for bulbs is a pleasant gardening task in Autumn. "Annual bulbs must be stored for the winter while tulip and daffodil bulbs can be planted for indoor winter enjoyment," says John Hughes, horticulturist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "First, it's important to treat gladioli, dahlia, and canna bulbs properly now so they will grow next year," says Mr. Hughes. "Home gardeners probably leave some soil attached to the roots of dahlias and cannas. Make sure these roots are stored in boxes or bushel hampers in

cool conditions to prevent disease and rot."

After they are cleaned and dried, gladioli bulbs should be dusted with sevin or malathion to control thrips—small insects that suck plant juices during the growing season. These bulbs are best stored at 5 to 10 degrees C (42 to 45 degrees F). The basement or fruit cellar is ideal for winter storage of annual bulbs.

Other bulbs—tulips and daffodils—are now available at local gardening centres for planting and forcing into bloom. Mr. Hughes suggests planting half a dozen of your

favourite variety in a flower pot, about 20 centimetres (8 in.) wide.

To begin, moisten sterilized potting soil thoroughly, and place the pot in the basement for three weeks. When roots appear, place the potted bulbs outdoors under a heavy straw or hay mulch for 10 to 12 weeks. In the new year, bring the pot indoors where warmer temperatures will encourage flowering in two to three weeks.

"Enjoy the burst of spring in your living room then remove the dying blooms and water the remaining foliage," says Mr. Hughes. "Later in

the spring, transplant the bulbs and their foliage to a permanent outdoor location where they can bloom again in two or three years."

Phosphorus limited

Canadian regulations limiting the amount of phosphorus in laundry detergents has reduced the level of detergent phosphates discharged into water by 80 percent, improving Canada's environment.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

The provincial treasurer has acknowledged that over the past three years Ontario has been entitled to almost \$500 million in equalization payments. However, the province has no intention of taking the money, and it's not because the government is too proud.

Under the present equalization formula, Ontario is technically entitled to the money, but the treasurer added: "According to the principle for which equalization payments were established, Ontario, in the philosophical sense, is not entitled to receive them, since our per capita incomes are well above the national average."

Liberal finance critic, David Peterson, (London Centre) said the philosophy underlying the equalization formula is not to equalize per capita income but to equalize provincial revenues. He demanded to know why Ontario has not taken the money and whether it was because of pride.

Teachers' right to strike

The Minister of Education has announced the appointment of a three-man commission to study the law giving teachers the right to strike. This commission will hold public hearings on the four-year-old School Boards and Teachers Collective Bargaining Act, more commonly known as Bill 100.

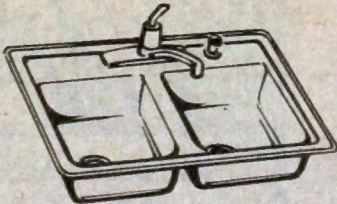
Opposition Members attacked the Minister for refusing to make public an internal ministry review of Bill 100 which led to creation of the commission. She stated that the review, completed last summer, would be given to the commission, which could make it public when their report was released.

Acid rain pollution

Premier Davis has enunciated a policy on acid rain which seems to promise—at best—a slow action on pollution cleanup. The Premier's statement did not really answer Liberal Leader Stuart Smith's demand for a clarification of government policy on the matter. Over a recent two week period the Minister of the Environment has stated: (1) that Ontario couldn't act alone on acid rain but must move on a cleanup in concert with the U.S.; (2) that Ontario was prepared to go it alone.

The Minister had also stated that he didn't think he would be issuing a control order against Inco Ltd., whose sulphur emissions were found in one study to be responsible for 20 per cent of the acid rain pollution. Later that same night he told a committee of MPPs that Inco would be his first target. If the Ontario Government doesn't start cracking down on Inco and other polluters, an estimated 40,000 lakes in this Province are going to die.

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Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry is an Ingoldsby High School student who is spending a year in Belgium as part of an exchange sponsored by Rotary International and the Minden Rotary Club. Her family has agreed to share some of her experiences with our readers through the letters she sends home. Here are a number of excerpts from letters written in October.

School is going great. They will be starting their exams here soon. I don't know what I'll be doing... The prices here may seem terribly high for us, but Europeans accept them as being normal. I have looked for low prices, but there is no such thing... Yesterday there was a bicycle race that went by my house. There were about 50 riders. They took the same route about five times which means that they went by the house every 20 minutes. There were "Mazda" pace cars from which advertising flyers were thrown...

Yesterday I went to see a baptism at St. Michel's Cathedral in Brussels. It is a very famous church, something like St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec. It was magnificent. There certainly is a difference between it and the church across the street from where I live.

Recently I saw "Brussels by night". It was incredible.

Babeth Francois and I walked along Avenue Louise. It is a street with very expensive stores. You could see the latest fashions in the windows and worn by the people walking on the street. We went to "City 2" which I found to be much like the Eaton Centre in Toronto, only bigger. There were four floors of stores, restaurants, etc. Francoise and I had a Chinese dinner while Babeth had Turkish shish kebabs. For desert we had "Une gaufre". I can only describe it as delicious. It was like a gigantic waffle with sugar and fresh cream on top. It is very popular and very expensive... \$2.40... We saw all the popular places lit up... Grand Place was magnificent. St. Michel's Cathedral was also a sight to behold with its stain glass windows lit up. The streets were alive with all kinds of people...

The weather here changes all the time. It rains, it is sunny, it is hot, it is cold. One day the dew stayed on the ground all day. The leaves are still falling but everything is as green as ever. My host father just cut the grass on Saturday (October 20). I have officially been here for two months, the time is really going fast...

There is nothing comparable to Thanksgiving here as far as I know...

The results in my tests at

school have been good and bad... for example on a geography test I received 14 out of 20, pretty good for writing in French, however on other tests I end up with zero. I have been translating my letters in the paper into French and have also been reading French articles in magazines and then trying to explain in resume form what the article is about. In English class the teacher calls on me often to pronounce some words. I am also asked to translate the words into French...

A long distance telephone call from Belgium to Canada is about 1000 francs or \$40. Everything is definitely expensive...

At school there are no after school sports. I take gym class and right now we are studying volleyball. After school I usually listen to music, watch TV, read, write letters or in my journal and visit with relatives. I am in school most of the day and arrive home at about 5:30. By the time we finish dinner it is 8:30 (we don't eat dinner until about 7:30).

Hot line for skiers

Your vision of riding a chairlift or gliding a sylvan trail is close at hand.

It's almost time to call Barrie, nerve centre for Ontario skiers, to get a fix on the vagaries and pleasures of winter, on the hills, through the bush and on the highways.

The Ontario travel information centre here maintains an all week service for winter sports enthusiasts beginning Friday, November 30 and will run to the end of the season.

Toronto residents and the city's visitors can obtain this information on three toll-free lines - 364-4722, 364-4785 and 364-4855 via recorded tape, and it's all updated. Regular lines from more distant points are (705) 726-0932 and 728-5851 or call collect (416) 965-4008 weekdays. The whole system is a combined co-operative effort between the Ontario government and the Ontario Ski Resort Association.

But, of first concern is the media, and their winter-long answering begins at 8 a.m., with an update by 11:30 a.m. and running to 3 p.m.

Lead poisoning

A large number of North American waterfowl, primarily ducks, die each year from lead poisoning. This results from birds ingesting lead shot while feeding in heavily-hunted marshes. Environment Canada has worked with the National Research Council to develop a non-toxic alternative to lead pellets - one which does not damage gun barrels but is dense enough to kill birds without crippling them.

Care required with stoves

Increased home heating costs have sparked renewed interest in wood heat. Although there are savings to be made, there are also pitfalls - especially if you start out with an inefficient stove.

"Since the wood heat boom began, hundreds of makes of wood stoves have appeared on the market," says Helmut Spieser, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food energy management specialist. "There is such a wide range of price and quality, it pays to do your homework before you

buy." Most people are interested in air-tight wood stoves which look similar to antique box stoves. However, the new models produce much more heat, with much less wood and much less attention.

Under Ontario conditions, you can probably heat a well-insulated small house for the winter with about two cords of wood and a good air-tight stove. A cord is a stack of wood four feet by eight feet by four feet.

"Before you start shopping for a wood stove, try to decide what size stove you need," says Mr. Spieser. "Large stoves require fueling less often than smaller ones, but they aren't as easy to control and can provide too much heat too quickly. Check with wood-burning neighbors to get an idea what size of stove you need."

Once you begin shopping for a wood stove, remember that where you buy your stove can be as important as the type of stove you purchase. Look for an established dealer who will stand behind the product in years to come.

"As you examine the stove, look for sound construction," says Mr. Spieser. "A solid welded construction means that you can totally control the amount of air getting into the stove, to get the slow, six-to-eight hour burn that you want. Leaks in joints, doors and inlets reduce efficiency."

Other features to consider when choosing a wood stove include ease of stocking and cleaning, and safety factors

such as wire wrapping on handles to keep them cool at all times. Some of the new stoves offer firebrick lining. Mr. Spieser says although this type of lining increases the mass of the stove so that it takes longer to warm up and cool off, it isn't a necessary part of an efficient stove.

"Another optional feature are shelves inside the stove for stacking the wood in the firebox," says Mr. Spieser. "These are primarily design and sales features which don't significantly improve efficiency."

Many novice wood heat enthusiasts buy wood stoves with a fireplace option so that they can watch the fire. Mr. Spieser warns that while you are enjoying the fire with the stove doors open, you are creating a draft that is sucking the warm room air up your chimney.

"For optimum efficiency, wood stoves should be operated with the doors closed," says Mr. Spieser. "If you want to watch the fire, buy a stove with glass doors or windows."

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Tuesday morning Mervin Kuntz of the Haliburton Pentecostal Church gave an inspiring service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for us.

We were treated to three movies at the regular Tuesday afternoon showing. We watched "Noble Venture", a film about a Texas ranch where cattle have been raised since 1852. The owners are also attempting to domesticate African animals on the ranch.

The second movie, "Vision of Gold", related the story of the abundant gold deposits in South Africa. The wealth has attracted prospectors from all over the world to the country.

"Durban" was the title of the third film we saw. It told of the founding and growth of the city on South Africa's east coast. The city is the centre of a large tropical fruit cultivation area as well as having been an important naval base during the second world war.

Shortly, after supper Wednesday last, our home was filled with little ghosts, goblins and several other strange creatures. Our residents enjoy seeing all these

little people and are glad to shell-out to them. We even had a visit from "Miss Piggy" who made some home-made fudge, and brought it with her, as a special treat for the residents Hallowe'en night. It was a very entertaining evening for everyone.

The women of the Catholic Church in Haliburton brought a lovely assortment of sandwiches, cookies and cake for our Thursday afternoon tea party. After the lunch, they served a variety of candy.

Thursday evening, the Kinsmen were with us to call the numbers for bingo.

We ended another week, with Mrs. Grace Coburne leading the sing song. Mr. Fred Ballard was here to accompany us on the organ while everyone sang along.

A group of young people from Haliburton High School have been coming to Hyland Crest lately on the weekends. These young folks are very interested in our senior citizens and are spending time with them, playing cards, checkers and just visiting. They are a fine group, and the residents are enjoying their company very much.

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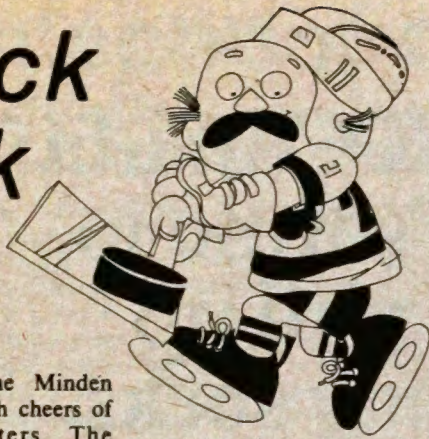
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Puck talk



Once again the Minden arena is alive with cheers of hockey supporters. The Minor Hockey season officially started Thursday evening when the local Kawatha Dairy Bantams entertained the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Bantams. Haliburton's longer training season this year proved to be an advantage as they outscored our boys by a score of 4 to 2. The goal scorers for Minden were Andy Shapiera from Eldon Bull and Jeff Stamp, and Scott Hamilton from Scott Yake. Haliburton's scoring was handled by Steve Smith with 3 and Bernie Upton with 1.

The Juvenile season started Friday night as the Oakwood Juveniles came to town and handed Minden a 4 to 1 defeat.

The story was a little different early Saturday afternoon when the Minden Atoms soundly defeated the visiting Woodville team by a

score of 7 to 3. Scoring for Minden were Tom MacLeod with the hat trick and Shane Burch, Gord Wood, Derek Allison and John Wells with singles.

The next teams to take to the ice were the Minden and Woodville Pee Wees. Here the score was reversed with Woodville outscoring Minden 7-3. It took Minden

until the third period to find the mark as Greg Newell blasted one home from the blue line. Then Mike Gorveatt connected on a pass from Kevin Cowen and Paul Walker. Mike also scored Minden's final goal assisted by Cowen and Greg Newell.

The final game of the afternoon was a high scoring affair with the Minden Kawartha Dairy. Bantams coming up short against Woodville 9 to 6. Minden's scoring was handled by Tim Wood and Eldon Bull each with 2 and singles going to Jeff Stamp and Robbie MacLeod.

On Sunday the action moved to the Ops arena where all three Minden teams went down to defeat. The Atoms started the afternoon off when they came up against a tough Ops team who out scored them 6 to 0.

Next the Pee Wees took to the ice. In the first minutes of play the Minden team came on strong as Paul Walker carried the puck from his own end down to score on the Ops goalie, unassisted. By the end of the first period Ops had tied the score at 1 to 1. The second period belonged to the Ops squad as they scored 4 times. The third period was split with a goal each. In the third period Paul Walker scored his second of the day from Jeff Howe and Mike Gorveatt. However Minden's final rally was not enough to catch the Ops team. Final score, Ops 6, Minden 2.

The final game of the night had the same score as the Ops Bantams defeated Minden 6 to 2. The goal scorers for Minden were Andy Shapiera and Doug Schell.

Tri-county results

On Saturday the Fenelon Falls Novices travelled to Minden for an exhibition game with our boys. The Fenelon team out numbered Minden 14 players to 8 but Minden out scored the visitors 3 to 0. The goal scorers for Minden were Jeff Francis with 2 and Scott Russell with 1. Kent Taylor recorded the shut out for Minden.

The Tri-county Bantams also saw action on Saturday as they travelled to Cannington. Home ice proved the advantage as Cannington won 5 to 0.

Then on Sunday the same two teams met again at Minden. This time the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Cannington.

Sunday evening also saw the Tri-county Midgets take on the visiting Fenelon Falls Midgets. After a hard fought battle the Minden boys came out on top with a score of 6 to 5.

The following schedule of upcoming games has been supplied by the Minden Minor Hockey Association:

OMHA teams

Wednesday November 7: 9:00 p.m. Minden Juveniles at Manvers
Friday November 9: 7:00 p.m. Minden Atoms at Manvers
8:00 p.m. Bobcaygeon Juveniles at Minden
Saturday November 10: 3:00 p.m. Little Britain Atoms at Minden
4:00 p.m. Bobcaygeon Pee Wees at Minden
5:30 p.m. Omeme Bantams at Minden
7:00 p.m. Omeme Midgets at Minden
9:15 p.m. Minden Juveniles at Oakwood
Monday November 12: 9:30 p.m. Minden Midgets at Manvers
Tuesday November 13: 8:00 p.m. Minden Pee Wees at Bobcaygeon

Tri-county teams

Wednesday November 7: 7:30 p.m. Minden Bantams at Fenelon Falls
8:45 p.m. Minden Midgets at Fenelon Falls
Sunday November 11: 6:00 p.m. Fenelon Falls Bantams at Minden
5:30 p.m. Minden Midgets at Lakefield

News from the Guild

(by Carole McLean)

This time last year, every Guild member was extending himself or herself beyond all expectations in order to make the celebrations for the 100 year old Railway Station, and our future home, an event that wouldn't easily be forgotten. Today, one short, eventful year later, we are preparing to celebrate the 101st anniversary to be held on Saturday, November 24, from 2-4 at the Rails End Gallery.

Our Guild Choral Society will entertain us with Christmas music. This event will take place during the Christmas Show and Sale that we expect to be better than ever. We want everyone to help us celebrate this joyous occasion, with every "Birthday Donation" a chance to win one of 10 free draws and share in our birthday cake and coffee.

Ideas

Speaking of Christmas! Are you stumped for that special gift for family or friends, then I've an idea for you. What about giving a Guild membership card, or perhaps a Gallery card and if its really a very special friend how about a craft course from Sir Sandford Fleming College, now that's one I think I'll push for myself!

Bancroft Drama Festival

Three one act plays will be adjudicated on Saturday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in Bancroft High School. Tickets are available at the Gallery.

An ideal - on trial

The Directors have approved, for a trial period, having a small exhibit of local hand crafted items for sale in the Rail's End Gallery. This display will be restricted to two corner display cases located in the meeting room. This is one more way the Guild has of promoting local crafts and craftspeople.

Quality guidelines

These last few weeks I have endeavoured to share with you various sets of guidelines in several of the crafts available here in our county in order that you, the consumer, will become familiar with and expect, quality crafts. Today however, the craft I will delve into is not ordinarily a consumer craft, although I'm sure many wish it were. It has become however, a fast rising craft in popularity - rug hooking.

In speaking with Peggy Barclay on her recent trip to Toronto to attend a conference of the Ontario Art Council - she said that one of the main topics of discussion was what is the definition of

"hand crafted" or "hand-made". As everyone else seemed to be confused, Peggy wonders into which category rug hooking would fall.

It is suggested on the one hand that hand made means: 1. Printed patterns; 2. commercial fabrics on which to work; 3. Pre-dyed swatches.

While on the other hand, some people suggest it should mean: 1. All work is hand done, some with own designs - with natural dyed swatches.

Technique: In judging rug hooking the discerning eye will check the height of the loop for uniformness. How close the loops are to one another: i.e.: not too packed.

If an item is shaded look for the use of 6 - 8 shades; if a primitive pictorial is being produced watch for the recycling of material. i.e. white material dyed in various shades.

Observe these points in the finishing of the rug: - back must be neat, sides straight. - colours balanced. - stitches spread evenly over surface of burlap that are visible at the back.

Since it sometimes takes years to finish pieces of rug hooking, such as rugs, it is no wonder few are for sale. But it is none the less one of the most beautiful to view.



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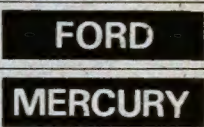
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Just like Grandma's

The steamy kettle bubbles on the stove sending wafts of inviting aroma through the house. What's cooking? A pot of home-made soup.

In most homes the water used to boil vegetables is poured down the drain. With it goes a lot of the goodness of the vegetables and an excellent starter for a hearty soup. Here are some suggestions from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on cooking up a pot of soup, "just like Grandma made".

A piping hot bowl of homemade soup is a delicious and satisfying way to beat the chill of cold, blustery fall and winter days. Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest preparing the stocks or finished soups now and freezing them for later use.

Now is the time to make them when there is a great variety of Ontario winter vegetables. Choose from carrots, onions, rutabaga, potatoes, mushrooms, cab-

bage and squash.

Begin with a basic stock, for

example, vegetable cooking water. It is nutritious and full of flavour. For a meaty flavour, add or start with beef, pork, ham, chicken or turkey plus the bones. Cover the meat and bones with water, bring to the boil and simmer for several hours.

Add the seasonings to suit your taste. Common favourites include onions, carrots, celery stalks and

leaves, bay leaves, parsley, salt and pepper. When the stock is ready, strain, cool and remove any fat. At this point, the stock may be frozen to be used for soup later. Label the container with the contents, quantity and the date. Plan to use the stock within 6 months.

To complete the soup, follow your particular recipe to make a cream, vegetable or chowder soup. Select your favourite Ontario vegetables, remembering that leftover vegetables can be pureed and added to the stock. Don't be afraid to try different vegetables and seasonings together. There are endless flavour combinations so you can have a great variety of tasty soups ready in your freezer for any occasion.

Treat your family this fall and winter to delicious homemade soup from fresh, delicious Ontario vegetables.

Points to ponder

Buying meat is probably the major consideration when doing the family grocery shopping, since it can to a large extent determine the week's meal plan. Whether it be Ontario pork, beef, veal, lamb, or rabbit, meat is an important part of a well-balanced diet and provides high quality protein. Get the best value for your money by following these helpful hints from the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Know the different cuts and how best to cook them. The tender and usually more expensive cuts come from the centre of the animal carcass, near the backbone. The cuts farthest away from this section are generally coarser, less tender, and usually lower in price. The nutritional value is the same. With proper cooking, the less tender cuts will become tender too.

When selecting meats, compare cost per serving rather than cost per pound. Remember, the amount of bone, fat and gristle in a pound of meat will determine the number of servings it will provide. As a guideline, bone-in roasts or steaks provide

about two to three servings per pound; boneless roasts and steaks, three to four servings per pound; boneless stew meat, three servings per pound; bone-in stew meat, two servings per pound; and ground meat, three to four servings per pound.

Even though boneless cuts may be priced higher than bone-in cuts, compare the servings per pound and consider the planned use of the cut. Your plans might include buying and cooking a large roast, eating part, freezing part and using the rest with the bones for soup. In this case, your best buy would probably be a bone-in roast. A boneless roast might be your choice for entertaining. It carves easily, has little waste and if left over is ideal for sandwiches, stews or casseroles.

Watch for "specials" of meat cuts you would normally buy. If you have the freezer space, buy extra quantities of the "special" meat to freeze.

Follow these few suggestions when buying meat — know the cuts, how you plan to use them and compare cost per serving — and you'll get value for your food dollar.

OK Canada it's time to pull up your socks.

(If you can bend over that far.)



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* Women and Unemployment

* Women in the Home

* Women in Unions

* Women Supporting Women

* Women in Management

* Women, Retirement & Pensions

* Superwoman: Juggling Job & Family

- with panelists Doris Anderson, Marnie Clarke and Laura Sabie

LOCATION: Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street

TIME: Friday evening, November 16
7:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 17
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

BABYSITTING: Available Saturday for children up to
six years of age, for a \$5.00 fee.

FEE: \$10.00 (Includes coffee and bag lunch.)

REGISTRATION: For further information or to register,
please telephone (705) 743-5620, Extension 52.

Co-sponsored by the Peterborough Women's Committee
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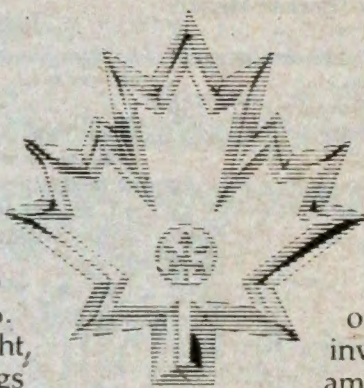
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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS - A BETTER CHOICE THAN EVER

High school report

The following report from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was prepared by the principal, T.B. Mosgrove.

School field trips come in many assorted sizes and types. They can involve only a few hours of time within normal school hours; they can involve a time period beginning at 7:00 a.m. and ending with a return to the school at 2:00 a.m. the following day; finally they can involve a full two, three or more days including weekend days.

Types include co-curricular such as students visiting Stratford to view a Shakespearean play or visiting the Peterborough region to view an actual glacial topography including drumlins, eskers or moraines, and extra-curricular field trips such as inter-school sports competitions. Also, there are field trips where students must leave the county to obtain information about post-secondary school opportunities. Examples would be the University Information Program in Victoria County or visits to specific post-secondary schools.

In general, school field trips provide our young people with opportunities to gain experiences, knowledge, information and insights that are otherwise almost impossible to gain within the confines of a secondary school building during normal school hours. If properly planned and organised, school field trips contribute as much or more than any other teaching strategy to the education, growth, maturation and development of a teenager. Actual experiences are real and relevant to young people and indeed all people learn much more effectively from direct rather than indirect experience.

In meeting students whom I

have taught in the past, a striking point is always raised in conversation. They always remember the "great field trip we went on", but they have apparently forgotten my "terrific, super-duper" chemistry lesson that had evolved and developed after many years of experience, and much toil on my part.

Thus, involvement in school field trips is a very significant method by which students can learn. However, it must be done in balance with other learning activities that take place in the normal classroom environment. It is important for students, parents and teachers to weigh the gains of school field trips against the losses during absence from regular classroom activities due to participation in field trips. I believe that every student will gain over-all by participation in one or two field trips per year and that all students will lose over-all by participation in an excess of school field trips. As stated earlier, a balance is important, and a specific student's needs and related school achievement must be constantly assessed by students, parents and teachers when considering participation in field trips.

School field trips just do not happen spontaneously. Motivation, organisation, responsibility and funding are key ingredients for any worthwhile field trip.

Motivation and organisation involve the students, but primarily the classroom teacher or teacher coach of an inter-school athletic team. I assure every reader that from personal experience it is much easier to prepare for and teach in a school for a full day than it is to take a group of students on a field trip for a day.

The increased teacher responsibility in a strange environment outside the school or home is obvious once you think about it. The extra hours in preparation and involvement with the actual trip are also obvious. Arriving home at 2:00 a.m. after leaving the school at 7:00 a.m. the previous day on a "yellow raider" can not be exactly anyone's idea of how to perform a normal day's work.

Field trips vary in the types of considerations involved in planning. The following is a very general list of considerations that can be expanded ten-fold for certain types of trips.

1. The teacher should determine and clearly outline to the students what should be learned on the trip. In the case of team or individual sports, the many hours of coaching would have established proper attitudes to participation in athletics at the high school level.

2. The learning outcome should be meaningful and relevant to course of study.

3. The services offered by the travel company or bus line must be checked to assure good value for the cost.

4. For extended field trips, it is important that medical histories and telephone numbers of parents and doctors are obtained from students.

5. The teacher must receive approval from the Principal, the Director of Education, and for overnight trips from the Board of Education. All school and Board of Education policies must be followed.

6. The teacher and students must prepare a planning guide that will provide full information to the parents. In

the case of a relatively simple one-day field trip this may include only: name of coach, departure time, place of game, and return time. In other instances the planning guide could include itinerary, dates, times, itemised costs, eligibility, description of accommodations with address and telephone numbers in the case of an emergency, clothing recommendations, names of supervisors, activities en route, conditions, rules and expectations, financial arrangements and deadlines, etc., etc. This list is almost endless when it involves a field trip outside of Canada.

7. Any field trip by a student under the age of majority requires parental consent. In the case of adult (18 years old) students, the form is not legally a consent form but a form that is for the information of parents and since most eighteen year old students still live at home, it should be signed by parents or guardians not to give consent, but to acknowledge that they are aware of what their son or daughter will be doing while the supervisors, the Principal and the Board are responsible for their son or daughter's welfare.

The funding of student field trips is as diverse as the many other factors that I have discussed thus far. In some instances they are financed entirely and directly by student/parent funds; in other cases, funds provided

through the Board of Education pay entirely for the trips. In the latter case this would involve transportation costs only.

Finally, some trips are funded on a shared basis; the Board pays half the transportation cost with the student/parents paying the other half plus any additional costs such as meals, and personal expenses.

For the 1979 calendar year, the Board allocated \$7,095 to secondary school bus trips. The total number of field trips involving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students during the 1978-79 school year was 58 and involved approximately 1900 students. It is obvious that students, teachers, and the Board of Education feel that school field trips are a significant aspect of the total educational program.

COMING EVENTS:

NOVEMBER 8 - School assemblies for Remembrance Day Services.

NOVEMBER 9 - Professional Development Day - no school for students.



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From the Chamber

(from page 2)

acidity; and

WHEREAS acid precipitation and its damages will continue to escalate as Canadian and U.S. industries shift toward a greater reliance on coal; and

WHEREAS existing air quality standards and legal requirements are clearly inadequate to control acid precipitation, having allowed the sharp increase in long-range pollution over the last two decades; moreover, federal, state, and provincial governments, especially in the Ohio River valley and Ontario have failed to take adequate control actions; and

WHEREAS both the U.S. and Canadian governments have recognized the need for a cooperative approach to this international problem; but have not yet agreed on specific terms to further regulate sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions.

THEREFORE, THE CITIZENS PARTICIPATING IN THIS ASAP CONFERENCE RESOLVE:

THAT each country must immediately adopt and implement a control policy for both new and existing sources to reduce the overall atmospheric loads of sulphur and nitrogen oxides to less than 50% of present levels within ten years, with regular incremental reductions

during that decade.

THAT national energy policies are critical to curtailing acid precipitation, with special emphasis placed on:

(a) energy conservation and renewable energy resource development as the highest priority;

(b) the use of natural and unconventional gas as a preferred substitute for oil in the transition period;

(c) the direct use of coal encouraged only in utility and industrial boilers with best available control technology;

(d) the conversion of existing facilities from oil to coal only where the resultant emission rates will not increase.

THAT the international treaty now under negotiation by Canada and the U.S. must establish the goal of reducing transboundary and regional air pollution levels through the adoption and enforcement of stringent emission control strategies.

THAT the participants are committed to seeing that this treaty is enforced, and that a commission of citizens from both countries should be established to monitor and report publicly on each country's record of compliance.

THAT research not be a substitute for immediate control action but that investments by both countries be increased particularly with

regard to the economic and other effects of acid precipitation and associated pollutants on materials, drinking water quality, crops forests, rangelands, and aquatic ecosystems.

THAT both governments educate the general public, and especially the threatened agricultural, tourist, and forestry industries, about the dangers of acid precipitation and encourage public participation in government decision-making.

THAT new emission standards must emphasize presently available control techniques, such as coal pre-washing, use of low sulphur fuels, flue gas desulphurization and denitrification; and furthermore, that techniques to disperse emission in space or time, such as increased stack height and intermittent control systems should be prohibited.

THAT each country adopt special siting and control policies and standards to preserve and protect existing pristine air quality parks and wildernesses.

THAT workers can and must be protected from choosing between their jobs and a healthy environment.

THAT federal, provincial, and state governments participate in all available legal actions which will reduce sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions and acid rain.

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This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Nov. 7	
6:00	Tic Tac Dough
6:28	Total News
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore
7:00	Eight Is Enough
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Music of Man
10:00	Spectrum
11:00	The National
11:25	Total News
12:00	Movie - Willard

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00	Tic Tac Dough
6:28	Total News
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore
7:00	C.H.I.P.s.
8:00	Muppets
8:30	King of Kensington
9:00	Lou Grant
10:00	Rockford Files
11:00	The National
11:25	Total News
12:00	Ripped Off

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00	Tic Tac Dough
6:28	Total News
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore

7:00	Incredible Hulk
8:00	Archie's Place
8:30	Front Page Challenge
9:00	Tommy Hunter
10:00	Trapper John
11:00	The National
11:25	Total News
12:00	Movie - Hammersmith Is Out
2:10	Movie - Beachcomber
4:00	Movie - Spider & The Fly

Sat., Nov. 10

7:30	Circle Square
8:00	All in a Tube
8:30	Harrigan
9:00	Birdman & The Galaxy Trio
9:30	Flipper
10:00	What's New
10:30	Snelgrove Snail
11:00	Conlon's Ontario
11:30	Ocean's Alive
12:00	In Small Business
12:30	Trivia
1:00	Wild Animals of the World
1:30	Best of Moira
2:00	Wrestling
3:00	CBC Sportsworld

6:00	Reach for the Top
6:30	Faces of Small Places
7:00	Shirley
8:00	NHL Hockey
11:00	The National
11:15	Provincial Affairs
11:20	Total News
12:00	Movie - Embryo
2:05	Movie - Early Bird
4:10	Bombardier

Sun., Nov. 11

7:00	Crossroads
7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	Day of Discovery
9:00	Jerry Falwell
10:00	Peoples Church
11:00	Rex Humbard
12:00	Frank Walden
12:30	Herald of Truth
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	CFL - East Semi-final
5:00	This Week in Ontario
5:30	Smith & Smith
6:00	Disney
7:00	Beachcombers
7:30	Mork & Mindy
8:00	Super Specials
9:00	WKRP

9:30	Dieppe 1942 Pt. 1
11:00	The National
11:15	Nations Business
11:20	Total News
12:00	Movie - Mafia

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00	Tic Tac Dough
6:28	Total News
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore
7:00	Can-Pro '79 Awards
9:30	Dieppe 1942 Pt. 2
11:00	The National
11:25	Total News
12:00	Movie - Good Morning Miss Dove

Tues., Nov. 13

6:00	Tic Tac Dough
6:28	Mary Tyler Moore
6:30	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	Happy Days
8:30	The Raes
9:00	Three's Company
9:30	Fifth Estate
10:30	Man Alive
11:00	The National
11:25	Total News
12:00	Movie - Today We Kill Tomorrow We Die

Daytime Viewing

6:00		11:30	
11	University of the Air	11	Mad Dash
22	Seneca Telecollege	22	Wed., Thurs., Mon. & Tues. - Hammy Hamster
			Fri. - Wintario
			12:00
11	Joyce Davidson	3	Leave It To Beaver
12	Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Time For You	11	The Flintstones
	Mon. & Tues. - This Is The Law	12	Noonday Report
	7:00	22	News at Noon
11	Canada A.M. Show		12:25
12	Doug Hall	11	Agri-News
22	Praise The Lord Club	12	Farm News
	7:15		12:30
3	Doug Hall	3	Total News
	7:30	11	Crosswits
12	Ed Allen	12	Afternoon Show
	7:45		1:00
3	700 Club	3	The Dating Game
	8:00	11	Definition
12	700 Club	12	Adam 12
22	Bonnie Prudden	22	Celebrity Cooks
	8:30		1:30
22	Wed., Mon. & Tues. - National Film Board	3	Moira Hunt
	Thurs. - The Church Today	11	The Alan Hamel Show
	Fri. - How To Start A Business	12	Beachcombers
	8:45	22	Sue Lumsden
3	Friendly Giant		2:00
	9:00	3,12	Edge of Night
3	From Now On	22	Afternoon Movie
11	Romper Room		Wed. - Our Very Own
12	Party Game		Thurs. - Serpico
22	The New Ed Allen Show		Fri. - McMillan & Wife
	9:30		Mon. - Having Babies
3	Ed Allen		Tues. - Downhill Racer
11	The Johnnie Walters Show		2:30
12	Bean's Story	3,12	Take 30
22	100 Huntley Street	11	Another World
	9:45		3:00
12	Friendly Giant	3,12	Bob McLean Show
	10:00		4:00
3	Wed., Thurs., Mon. - Provincial Schools	3	Beachcombers
	Fri. - What's New	11	Tic Tac Dough
	Tues. - Canadian Schools	12	Forest Rangers
12	Wed., Thurs., Mon. & Tues. - OECA	22	Merrie Melodies
	Fri. - Canadian Schools		4:30
	11:00	3	Get Smart
3,12	Sesame Street	11	Petticoat Junction
11	Betty & Friends	12	Hogan's Heroes
22	Wed. - Sports Probe	22	Gilligan's Island
	Thurs. - In Private Life		5:00
	Fri. - In The Interest of Ontario	3	Happy Days
	Mon. - Mac	11	Andy Griffith Show
	Tues. - Money Talks	12	Get Smart
		22	Battle of the Planets
			5:30
		3	Total News
		11	Hogan's Heroes
		12	Happy Days
		22	Match Game

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Nov. 7	
6:00	Scan
7:00	Whatever Turns You On
7:30	Movie - High Plains Drifter
9:30	Family Brown Country
10:00	Quincy
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Gunsmoke

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00	Scan
7:00	Benson
7:30	Littlest Hobo
8:00	Buck Rogers
9:00	Live It Up
9:30	Soap
10:00	Barnaby Jones
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Gunsmoke

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00	Scan
7:00	Detective School

7:30	Grand Old Country
8:00	TBA
9:00	Dukes of Hazzard
10:00	Eisched
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Six Million Dollar Man

Sat., November 10

6:00	University of the Air
6:30	In View
7:00	He Knows She Knows
7:30	Willy & Floyd
8:00	Uncle Bobby
8:30	Circle Square
9:00	Tree House
9:30	Let's Go
10:00	Oopsy
10:30	Untamed World
11:00	Last of the Wild
11:30	Open Roads
12:00	Red Fisher
12:30	Kitchener Santa Claus Parade
1:30	Gentle Ben
2:00	Sports Flashback
2:30	Sports Journal
3:00	Wide World of Sports
4:30	Playoff Review

5:00	CFL Football - West Semi-Final
8:00	Movie - TBA
10:00	Sports Hot Seat
10:30	Newscape
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	Movie - Taxi Driver
2:00	Bionic Woman

Sun., Nov. 11

6:00	University of the Air
6:30	Treehouse Club
7:00	Third Story
7:30	Niven Miller
8:00	Crossroads
8:30	Agri-News
9:00	Day of Discovery
9:30	Rex Humbard
10:30	Flower Spot
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Big Top Talent
1:00	Movie - The Young Lions
4:30	Question Period
5:00	Untamed World
5:30	Swiss Family Robinson
6:00	Scan
6:30	Polka Time
7:00	Salvage 1
8:00	Out of the Blue

8:30	The Associates
9:00	Dog Day Afternoon
11:30	CTV National News
11:50	Ontario Report
12:30	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Rich Man, Poor Man

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00	Scan
7:00	Diffrent Strokes
7:30	Circus
8:30	Headline Hunters
9:00	Movie - TBA
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Gunsmoke

Tues., Nov. 13

6:00	Scan
7:00	Olympiad No. 3
8:00	Movie - The Runaway Barge
9:30	Taxi
10:00	Hart To Hart
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	Ontario Report
12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
1:30	Gunsmoke

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The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

Wed., Nov. 7	7:00 Family Feud	9:00 Point Blank	9:30 Jeffersons
6:00 Early News	7:30 Bob Newhart	10:00 Celebrity Cooks	10:00 Sweeney/The Flying Squad
7:00 Family Feud	8:00 All-Star Family Feud	10:30 America 2Night	11:00 Newsweek
7:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 Loveboat	11:00 Lottario	12:00 Movie - Sherlock Holmes in Washington
8:00 Man About The House	10:00 Global News Update	11:05 Movie - Hustle	2:00 100 Huntley Street
8:30 The New Quiz Kids	11:00 Late News	1:00 Movie - The Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins	
9:00 Second City	11:30 Mac		
9:30 Going Places	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show		
0:00 Global News Update	1:30 The Gong Show		
0:01 Streets of San Francisco	2:00 Movie - Blue		
1:00 Late News			
1:30 In Private Life			
2:00 The Merv Griffin Show			
1:30 Gong Show			
	Sat., Nov. 10	Sun., Nov. 11	Mon., Nov. 12
Thurs., Nov. 8	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	6:00 Early News
6:00 Early News	7:00 Praise The Lord Club	7:00 Niven Miller	7:00 Family Feud
7:00 Family Feud	9:00 Voice of Asia	7:30 Jim Swaggart	7:30 Bob Newhart
7:30 Bob Newhart	10:00 Buford Files And The Galloping Ghost	8:30 Queensway Cathedral	8:00 Charlie's Angels
8:00 Laverne & Shirley	10:30 The New Shmoo	9:30 Search The Quiet Hour	9:00 Caged Women
8:30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	11:30 Scooby Doo	10:00 The Greek Show	10:00 Global News Update
9:00 Wintario	12:00 Movie - Madigan: Park Avenue Beat	10:30 The Portuguese Show	10:01 Family
9:30 Columbo	1:30 100 Huntley Street	11:45 Festival Italiano	11:00 Late News
1:00 Late News	3:00 Sports Probe	2:00 Terry Miller	11:30 Money Talks
1:30 In The Interest of Ontario	3:30 Kidsworld	2:30 Dr. John Wesley White	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
2:00 The Merv Griffin Show	4:00 Barbapapa	3:00 Great News For The World	1:30 The Gong Show
1:30 The Gong Show	4:30 Secret Railroad	3:30 Good News	2:00 Movie - North Country
2:00 Movie - Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde	5:00 Bugs Bunny	4:00 George	
	6:00 Early News	4:30 Kidsworld	
	6:30 Sports Probe	5:00 World of Survival	
	7:00 Lawrence Welk	6:00 Newsweek	
	8:00 Bad News Bears	7:00 Matt and Jenny	
	8:30 What Will They Think Of Next	7:30 Easy Country	
		8:00 The New Quiz Kids	
		8:30 One Day At A Time	
		9:00 Alice	
Fri., Nov. 9			Tues., Nov. 13
6:00 Early News			6:00 Early News
			7:00 Family Feud
			7:30 Bob Newhart
			8:00 What Will They Think of Next
			8:30 McCloud
			10:00 Global News Update
			10:01 Starsky and Hutch
			11:00 Late News
			11:30 Sports Probe
			12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
			1:30 The Gong Show

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H.H.S.S. award recipients

The following is the final portion of a list of prizes presented to students at the annual awards night held October 27 at Haliburton Highland High School. The first portion of the list appeared in last week's edition of The Times.

Year 3 & 4 awards

Year 3 History Scholarship, prize of \$50; to Miriam Vanderwal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderwal of Haliburton. History—86%.

Year 4 History Scholarship, a prize of \$50; to Jocelyn Kennedy, the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Kennedy of Minden. History—91%.

A3 Mathematics Award, prize of \$25; to Miriam Vanderwal. Mathematics—82%.

G3 Technical Mathematics Scholarship, a prize of \$25; to Scott Welch. Mathematics—86%.

Haliburton District Real Estate Scholarship, a prize of \$50; to Gregory Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Wilberforce.

Year 3 French Award, a prize of \$25; to Elizabeth Cooper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of West Guilford. French—92%.

Year 4 French Award, a prize of \$50; to Paul Madden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cooper of West Guilford. French—90%.

Mathematics and Science Award, a prize of \$25; to Paul Madden. Mathematics—96%, chemistry—91%.

Arts and Science Bursary, year 4 advanced program, award of \$50; to Susan Austen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Austen of Minden.

Awards to year 4 graduates

Northernways Limited Award, prize of \$75; shared by Judy Gostlin (\$50), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gostlin of Huntsville. 81.1%; and Deborah (Bruce) O'Reilly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruce of British Columbia. 80.7%.

Curtis Way Memorial Bursary, award of \$100; to Barbara Barnhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart of Carnarvon. Donald J. Finn Bursary, an award of \$50; to Deborah Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wood of Haliburton.

G4 Business Mathematics Award, a prize of \$25; to Barbara Barnhart. Business mathematics—86%.

Haliburton Legion Bursary, and award of \$200; shared by Heather Barnes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Barnes of Wilberforce; and Deborah Wood.

Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary, award of \$100; to Cory Coneybear, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coneybear of Minden.

W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary, for continuing studies at Sir Sanford Fleming College, an award of \$200; to Gary Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Gooderham.

For Nursing Studies, and award of \$500; to Cindy Manley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manley of Gooderham.

Awards to year 5 graduates

Students' Council Scholarship, a prize of \$200; to Stephen Bugden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bugden of Minden. English literature—76%, English communications—82%.

Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship, year

five history, a prize of \$200; to Stephen Bugden. History—82%.

H.H.S.S. Staff Scholarship for Geography, year 5 geography, a prize of \$100; to Patricia Bunker; by reversion to Paul White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Minden. Geography—73%.

(The term "by reversion" refers to the fact that the winner of the prize has not continued his or her education and so the prize is awarded to the student with the next highest mark who is attending a post secondary school institution.)

Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages, presented by the Highland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, year 5 French, an award of \$150; to Beverly Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of West Guilford. French—93%.

H.H.S.S. Staff Scholarship for Science, year 5 science, a prize of \$200; to Beverly Jones. Biology—85%, Chemistry—84%, Physics—80%.

Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship, year 5 mathematics, a prize of \$300; to Marina Pearsell; by reversion to Peter Heuss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuss of Minden. Functions and relations—81%, Calculus—85%, Algebra—88%.

Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary, for university studies, an award of \$250; to Alan Cooper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of West Guilford.

Minden Rotary Club Bursary, for continuing studies, an award of \$200; to Susan Kennedy, the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Kennedy of Minden.

Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary for continuing studies, a total award of \$500; to Tracy Bennett (\$100), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Haliburton; Wyatt Barnes (\$150), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Wilberforce; Henriette Vanlieshout (\$100), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vanlieshout of Maple Lake; Neil Walker (\$150), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Walker of Minden.

Haliburton Legion Scholarship, for general proficiency and participation, a prize of \$100; to Andrew Salvatori, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Salvatori of Haliburton.

Drag Lake Property Owners' Association Award, the highest average for continuing studies, a prize of \$50; to Beverly Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of West Guilford. 84.3%.

Londenquai Scholarship highest average for continuing studies, a prize of \$100; to Beverly Jones.

F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship, the highest average in year 5, a prize of \$200; to Marina Pearsell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearsell of Haliburton. 90.5%.

Ontario Scholarships, over 80% in year five, an award of \$100; Marina Pearsell (90.5%), Beverly Jones (84.3%).

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

Winners at the L.O.B.A. card party held October 29 were: lone hands, Trudy Coulter, Marjorie Coulter, Lyman Cox, Shirley Elcome and David Coulter. After the games, all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Amelia Addy and Mary Gray (sister of Percy Brown) whose funerals were held in the past week.

The community send good wishes to these people who are in hospital or have returned home, included are Bill Gartshore at Sunnybrook, Herb Boch, Betty Milburn and Dora Dawson.

Chris and Pete Dollo returned home after a visit with her sister, Bell and husband John Johnston at Markinch, Scotland.

Mrs. Ivan Clark is away enjoying a two week visit with her sister Eileen Tiller at Reddington Beach, Florida.

Blake Hughes and girls of Mississauga spent the weekend with the Bob Hughes.

Gaila and Bud Stamp spent several days last week at Toronto and Oshawa.

Mrs. Clare Brown is attending Women's Institute Area Convention at the Royal York, Toronto as the Minden Branch Delegate.

Carla and Pat Lichty of Brown Owl have just returned home after a 6-week tour of British Isles and Europe.

At the weekly mini card party Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Parish Hall, winners were: cribbage - Isabel Harrison (on a cut) and Vera Ward and in euchre lone hands Mary Maidens, Ada Turrall and Alice Clark.

We hear that Hockey has started at the arena and also there is adult skating Wednesday evenings and public skating Sundays with time for these last two on the bulletin boards by the Post Office.

They really must want us to use the Postal Code. I see the big signs at every Post Office, must have cost us millions of dollars. Now if we just get good service and I don't mean here, as the staff is very obliging.

Coming events include the Kin Hunter's ball November 10, the Christmas Bazaar and Tea and Crafts Sale at Hyland Crest November 14 and then on Friday November 16 the Christmas Luncheon-Bazaar at United Church Hall after 11:30. Drop in at all these and support your community workers.

We were very shocked to hear of the vandalism at Haliburton stores; what makes people do these acts? There surely must be something wrong with our society.

Farm news & views

Summer 4-H programs are finishing up in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Projects such as calf, horse, field crop, garden, sheep, farm machinery and veterinary science have been completed.

Winter 4-H clubs have started in Haliburton County. A 4-H Small Engines Club was organized on November 1 with 8 members involved. Club leaders re Bob Barnhart, George Burley and Dwain Wruth. The club will meet on the first Thursday of every month.

Plans are underway for winter 4-H clubs in Victoria county. A 4-H Live Animal Evaluation Club will be organized in early December. This club will take an in-depth look at the judging and selecting of animals such as dairy, beef, sheep and swine. Meetings will be held on farms in the area. Anyone interested in joining this club should contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

4-H is for young people between the ages of 12 and 19 as of January 1, 1980.

Royal Winter Fair

Royal Winter Fair time is just about here. The 51st Royal Agricultural Winter Fair starts Thursday, November 8 and winds up Saturday, November 17. It is called Canada's Show Window of Agriculture for good reason.

It demonstrates where and how our food is produced. There are thousands of

animals on display, food of all kinds, demonstrations and activities for all ages.

Opening day is the second annual Youth Day. All programs for youth are held on this day. A number of young people from Victoria County will be participating.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is held at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

It is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

General admission is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 12, \$1.00.

There is a Royal Horse Show Performance every evening. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has a message for both the producer and the consumer. Why not plan to visit this year?

Coming events

November 7: 11:00 a.m. - Stocker and Feeder Sale at Lindsay Sale Barn sponsored by Peterborough Cattleman's Assoc.

November 8: Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman, Wally Cavanagh, will be at the Lindsay Agricultural Office to meet with farmers, by appointment.

November 13: 7:30 p.m. - Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association. General Meeting at Northern Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT: and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up, close and convey portions of the original allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, in Lot 25; and of the 66 foot Marine allowance around the shoreline perimeter of Moore's Lake and East Moore's Lake in said Lot 25, Concessions 4 and 5, in the Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 443, of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Hwy. No. 35, 3 miles south of Minden, On Thursday, December 20, 1979 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. a by-law to stop up, close and convey the following lands:-

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the Road Allowance around Moore's Lake, lying west of the road allowance between Lot 24, Concession 5 and Lot 25, Concession 4, which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings used herein are astronomic and are referred to the west limit of Lot 24, Concession 6, as shown on a survey attached to Instrument No. 15359.

PART I

BEGINNING at an iron bar planted in the said Road Allowance around Moore's Lake which is located S 13° 32 minutes 20 seconds E, 6,616.27 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 24, Concession 6:
THENCE S 71° 41 minutes 40 seconds E, 8.34 feet to the point of commencement
THENCE S 23° 30 minutes E, 19.20 feet to a point;
THENCE N 66° 30 minutes E, 7.00 feet to a point;
THENCE S 23° 30 minutes E, 36.50 feet to a point;
THENCE S 66° 30 minutes W, 36.50 feet to a point;
THENCE N 23° 30 minutes W, 31.40 feet to a point;
THENCE S 66° 30 minutes W, 9.00 feet to a point;
THENCE N 23° 30 minutes W, 24.30 feet to a point;
THENCE N 66° 30 minutes E, 38.50 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

PART II

BEGINNING at an iron bar planted in the Road Allowance around Moore's Lake which is located S 13° 32 minutes 20 seconds E, 6,616.27 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 24, Concession 6;
THENCE N 14° 56 minutes 30 seconds W, 14.55 feet to the point of commencement.
THENCE N 25° 10 minutes W, 16.30 feet to a point;
THENCE S 64° 50 minutes W, 22.35 feet to a point;
THENCE S 25° 10 minutes E, 16.30 feet to a point;
THENCE N 64° 50 minutes E, 22.35 feet to the point of commencement.

PART III

BEGINNING at an iron bar planted in the said Road Allowance around Moore's Lake which is located S 14° 21 minutes 00 seconds E, 6,655.77 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 24, Concession 6;
THENCE N 87° 59 minutes E, 23.80 feet to the point of commencement.
THENCE N 71° 30 minutes E, 43.43 feet to a point;
THENCE S 18° 30 minutes E, 28.30 feet to a point;
THENCE S 71° 30 minutes W, 43.43 feet to a point;
THENCE N 18° 30 minutes W, 28.30 feet to the point of commencement.

A copy of the survey for the above-noted parcel of land is attached to the proposed by-law.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth shall then and there hear in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 25th day of October, 1979.

Mr. Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 176,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1972 Skidoo Olympic 399 cc - electric start, speedometer, carbide runners. Asking \$795. Call 1-416-294-2161 collect evenings. 10E11A

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE - For sale or rent, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, double paved drive. Acorn fireplace, broadloomed throughout plus many extras. \$34,500 or would consider renting. Tel. 286-1605 or 416-937-1428. 10E11A

FOR SALE - Humidifier, used one winter. Perfect condition. Gurney Propane Stove, in good condition. Best offers. 286-2514. 11A

Tractor, Ford 8N, new rear tires, runs good, \$1400.

Cement Mixer, on rubber, double size, gasoline engine \$475

18 cu. ft. Deep Freeze. Like New. \$275.

Indian rug, wool, burgundy, 11 x 15, \$175. Phone 754-2800. 11A

FOR SALE - bed chesterfield and youth bed - both in good condition. Also downhill ski boots and riding boots, size 7 1/2, Ladies Jodhpurs, size 10. 11A

FOR SALE - 1 Snowblower, 32". 8 horse power motor. Phone 286-1355. 11A

FOR SALE - 1973 T.N.T. 294 cc. New track and sliders. Excellent condition. 286-2290 after 6 p.m. 11A

FOR SALE - Grandma Fisher with screen \$484.00
Grandpa Fisher with screen \$515.00
Norlander Woodstove priced from \$225 - \$375.00 Custom built fireplace inserts. All models brick lined. Call 705-887-5286. 11ABCD

FOR SALE - Single head milk shake machine (Commodor) including container, \$65. Two burner hot plate, \$15. 286-2316 or 489-2445.

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1976 ~~Max~~ ^{SOLD} k, 2 dr. low mileage

1976 Ford Custom, 2 door, like new.

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1975 Dodge Dart, 2 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b. ^{SOLD}

1975 Custom 500, 4 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b.

1974 Mazda Stationwagon, 4 cyl., auto.

1974 Ford Custom, 2 dr., V-8, auto., p.s., clean and certified.

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USED TRUCKS

1979 F-150 8/aut., p.s., p.b.

1977 F-100 6/std.

1976 F-100 6/std.

1975 F-100 6/std (clean)

1975 F-100 8/std. (clean). ^{SOLD}

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LOST & FOUND



LOST - Female Beagle - white with black and tan markings, white tip on tail. Tatoo in left ear RO3J. Answers to Cory. Reward. Phone 286-2909. 11A

NOTICE

Would the person or persons responsible for picking up a thoroughbred grey and white Persian cat please return it. Sadly missed - a Mother's Day gift. Call 286-1195. Reward. 11A

BIRTHS

Ben Thomas of Carnarvon is pleased to announce the birth of his sister, Amanda-Jo who was born October 16, 1979 in the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Sister Amanda-Jo weighed in at 7 lb. 4 oz. Proud parents are Roger and Jean Thomas who would also like to mention a special thanks to Dr. Hartwick of Haliburton and Dr. Harriman of Peterborough. 11A

AT REST

AMELIA ADDY - at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, November 3, 1979, Amelia Addy, in her 74th year, beloved wife of George Addy of R.R. No. 1, Haliburton, dear sister of Mrs. John Burgess (Mary), of Minden, Mrs. Wm. Mason (Bella) of Toronto, Mrs. Jean Branson of London, Jack Allison of Scotland and predeceased by David Allison.

Resting at the funeral chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, November 5th, 1979 at 1:00 p.m.

Interment Minden Cemetery. 11A

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.

SUBMARINES & BAKE SHOP
MAIN ST. MINDEN

286-1233

RESIDENTIAL AUTO COMMERCIAL

MARK S. VASEY INSURANCE

AGENCY (1976) LIMITED

Minden
286-2231

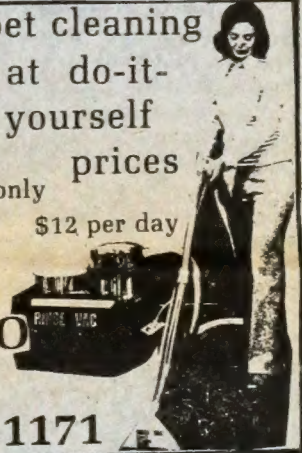
Haliburton
457-2300

Professional carpet cleaning

at do-it-yourself prices only

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves carpets CLEAN and FRESH

Available at
HILLSIDE PRO HARDWARE
MINDEN 286-1171



NEWELL and McINERNEY LIMITED REALTOR

55 MAITLAND
TORONTO SUITE 202
PHONE 416-924-0426

BOX 240
MINDEN, ONTARIO
KOM 2KO
PHONE 705-286-1551

HUNTING PROPERTY

100 acres with stream \$9,900. Excellent hunting area. A retreat for hunters and snowmobilers. Terms.

50 acres on Pauls Lake with 1700' lakeshore. \$65,000. Terms. The only private land on the lake - all the rest is Crown Land. Hunting camp on lakeshore. 60,000 acres to hunt on. Good access.

200 acres adjoins 30,000 acres of Crown Land, 5 miles from Minden. Guaranteed duck, partridge, goose, rabbit and deer hunting. \$27,500. Terms. Good access.

50 acres with 600' lakeshore on good bass lake. Adjoins 30,000 acres and majority of lakeshore is Crown Land. Road in to lake.

BUILDING LOTS

Minden Village. (1) with sewer and water \$6,900 or offer. (2) 100' on Gull River \$6,000, \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 on water and sewers. Two miles from Minden (1) 2 acres with spring and creek reduced to \$7,900 (2) 1 acre reduced to \$6,500 \$500 down. Horseshoe Lake Area (1) 2 acres \$5,000 and \$6,000.

LAKESHORE LOTS

- (1) Twelve Mile Lake 104', accessible all year, southern exposure, sand beach, prestige area \$24,500 Terms.
- (2) Horseshoe Lake 100', southern exposure, sand beach in ultra-private area. Accessible year round. \$27,500. Terms
- (3) Brady Lake 120' on all year road \$12,500. Make Offer.
- (4) Lake of 3 Brothers, \$14,000, over 1 acre of park-like property. Terms.

COTTAGES & HOMES

Good selection from \$22,000.

Ask for our illustrated catalogue - 24 hour a day service.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED

MINDEN
286-1270

HALIBURTON
457-2481



REALTOR

Boshkung Lake Beauty

Year round access, 3 bedroom panabode home/cottage. 4 piece bath. Well treed 2 1/4 acre lot. 800' of shoreline - good safe sand beach area.

PRIVACY PLUS

Asking \$79,500.00 with terms.

Contact Dean Elliott, 286-1270, evenings 286-2558.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

MINDEN VILLAGE

4 bdrm home with double lot on the Gull River. Living room has fireplace, broadloom throughout, full basement, attached garage. \$62,900.00 MLS. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

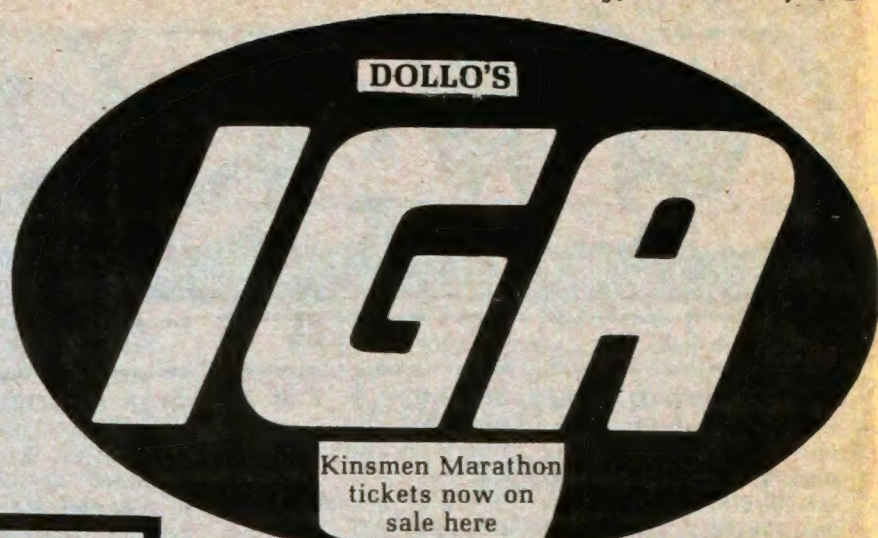
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

New custom built 3 bdrm cottage. 1199 sq. ft., insulated, panelled, knotty pine floors with ceilings to match. Large stone fireplace, raised hearth, large deck, well. 225' of shoreline, nicely groomed lot. Docks, boat & 6 1/2 hp motor. \$78,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

The Gallery
OF HOMES

COMPETITIVE PRICES AT



FRESH! RIB PORTION Pork Loin Roasts 3-LB. AVG. 99 LB. ■	SLICED PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Beef Liver 99 LB. ■	MAPLE LEAF, COOKED Smoked Pork Shoulders 99 LB. ■
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED 1.59 Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. MAPLE LEAF PORK OR BEEF 1.79 Sausages 1-LB. PKG. MAPLE LEAF, 1 1/4-LB. AVG. 1.89 SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meat Chunks LB.	Medium Ground Beef 1.59 LB.	MAPLE LEAF 1.59 Wieners 1-LB. PKG. MAPLE LEAF, 2 TO 3-LB. AVG. 2.19 SWEET PICKLED, BRISKET Corned Beef LB. MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SEMI-BONELESS 2.29 VACUUM PACKED Smoked Ham HALVES LB.
FRESH! TENDERLOIN PORTION Pork Loin Roasts 3-LB. AVG. 1.09 LB.	MAPLE LEAF, BEERFEST 1.89 Bavarian Sausage 1-LB. PKG. MAPLE LEAF 1.79 Deli Style Sausage 10-OZ. CHUB MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SEMI-BONELESS 2.39 VACUUM PACKED QUARTERS Smoked Ham LB.	FRESH! CENTRE CUT Loin Pork Chops 1.59 LB.
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN .49 ROUND Smelts LB. PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 1.09 Boston Bluefish Fillets LB.	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 1.59 Ocean Perch Fillets LB.	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN .49 ROUND Sea Herring LB. PREVIOUSLY FROZEN .69 Fish Cakes LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Red Emperor Grapes

69

LB. ■

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Broccoli

69

EA. ■

PRODUCE OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA

Bananas LB. **.29**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cucumbers 3 FOR **.99**

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA CANADA FANCY GRADE

Anjou Pears LB. **.59**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Parsnips 2-LB. BAG **.69**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions 10-LB. BAG **1.49**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Peanuts-in-the-Shell LB. **.89**

Dutch Festival

HONIG, ASSORTED VARIETIES **.49**
 Soup Mixes 60 g BOX

BISCUITS **.59**
 Hille Rusk 110 g PKG.

FLAVOURED 1.09 Tang Orange Crystals POLY BAG OF 2 x 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	DEL MONTE, FANCY .79 Fruit Cocktail 19-FL. OZ. TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES 1.00 PEP Dog Food 3 25-OZ. TINS	BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED OR .88 BREAD & BUTTER Rose Pickles 24-FL. OZ. JAR
KLEENEX, BOUTIQUE 1.29 Luncheon Napkins PKG. OF 150	ALCAN, 30 cm WIDTH .89 Aluminum Foil 10 m ROLL BOX
DEMPSTER'S, 10' OFF LABEL .69 Wheat 'N' Oats Loaf with Honey 24-OZ. SIZE	SPANISH, BLANCHED OR BARBECUE 1.25 Beaver Peanuts 16-OZ. PKG.
BASSETT'S 1.25 Licorice Allsorts 400 g PKG.	DRY, NORMAL OR OILY 1.59 Breck Shampoo 200 mL PLST. BTL.
.89 Jet Soap Pads 2 PKGS. OF 10	.69 Bic Disposable Lighter EACH
HIGH LINER, FROZEN 1.59 Cod Fillets 15-OZ. PKG.	RICH'S, FROZEN .39 Coffee Rich 16-FL. OZ. CTN.
SCHNEIDERS, MILD, MEDIUM OR 1.59 OLD COLORED Cheddar Cheese 12-OZ. PKG.	100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL 2.19 Parkay Margarine 3-LB. CTN.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOV. 7 TO SAT., NOV. 10, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

CANADA GRADE A

Small Eggs

49

DOZ.

LIMIT 3 DOZEN PER FAMILY

GREEN GIANT, FANCY CUT

Green or 14-FL. 39
Wax Beans OZ. TIN

GREEN GIANT, FANCY 12-FL. OZ. TIN

Whole Kernel 39
Niblets Corn

CATELLI 7 1/4-OZ. BOX

Macaroni & 25
Cheese Dinner

OATMEAL OR CHOCOLATE CHIP

Dad's 99
Cookies 450 g PKG.

REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola 39
750 mL BTL. PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Swanson Dinners 99
11 1/2-OZ. PKG.

POWDERED

Tide Detergent 2.99
6 L BOX

LEAHY, CHOICE, PURE

Apple Juice 79
48-FL. OZ. TIN

NABISCO

Shreddies 79
500 g BOX

BEEF, IRISH OR MEATBALL

Puritan Stews 1.39
24-FL. OZ. TIN

Maxwell House 5.88
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR

LIQUID

Javex Bleach 99
128-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL.

REGULAR OR MINT

Crest Toothpaste 99
100 mL TUBE